

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1937.

THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

F. D. R. FOR 15 PERCENT CUT

COMMITTEE TO REPORT AGAINST THE COURT BILL

McCarran Declares Opposition—Reed Takes Issue With Hughes.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Senator McCarran (d., Nev.), the "balance wheel" member of the senate judiciary committee, announced opposition to the Roosevelt court bill. His action virtually assured an unfavorable report to the senate on the measure, those close to the committee said.

McCarran announced his position to the committee at an executive session at which it was decided to vote on the bill and all amendments by May 18.

The Nevada senator strongly urged the committee to accept his compromise, which would provide for a flat increase in the size of the court from 9 to 11 members. He announced positively he would oppose the president's bill as it now stands, providing for the naming of as many as six new justices unless those now over 70 retire.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Solicitor Gen. Reed, in a letter to the senate judiciary committee took issue with Chief Justice Hughes over the effects of the president's judiciary plan upon supreme court operations.

Reed said the judiciary program would "measurably" aid the supreme court by giving it greater opportunity for deliberation, investigation and exposition of cases.

Reed, in reply to specific questions by Chairman Ashurst, said an increase in membership of the court would not impair its efficiency as Hughes said it might. On the contrary, Reed said, "It seems plain that the performance of that function (preparation of opinions) would be measurably aided by increase in the number of justices."

Denies Any Inconsistency.

Reed denied any inconsistency in the annual report of the attorney general for 1936 and the message (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3.)

NEBRASKAN'S CHECK IN MONTLAKE'S ROOM

Shreds of Paper Found in Apartment of Slain Jewel Thief.

CHICAGO, (UP). Federal agents assisted by police sought the man whose name was affixed to the shreds of a check found in the apartment of Albert S. Montlake, slain jewel thief and confidence man.

The check was for \$295.70 or \$395.70. Officers pieced the torn-up slip together, said it had been signed by a Nebraskan. They refused to disclose his name.

Investigators believe the man conferred with Montlake in his apartment, and apparently was on the verge of completing a transaction. Something intervened, perhaps a quarrel, and the check was torn up.

The man left the building with Montlake but officers decided Wednesday he probably did not point out the suspected Dillinger gang "fence" to the man who shot him down.

Officers considered the possibility that the check writer was a legitimate jewelry merchant, as Montlake also conducted a legitimate business as an independent jewelry salesman, in addition to his other activities.

Inspection of the jewels which Montlake carried as he was slain disclosed that they were of an inferior grade and probably not worth more than \$700. Police first believed the diamonds were genuine and worth approximately \$50,000.

At the time of the slaying Montlake (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

By Irvin S. Cobb

EL PASO, Tex.—Who, besides the writer, can recall when the democrats held their jubilation rallies the night before a presidential election and the republicans held theirs the night after the returns were in, when they had something to jubilate over? Now the situation is just the other way around. The Literary Digest poll was practically the only thing the republicans had to celebrate due to the entire fall season of 1936.

Still, we must give that diminished but gallant band credit for courage. Here, in an off year, they're spiritedly planning against the next congressional campaign. Far be it from a mere onlooker to discount the optimism, but somehow republicans these days remind me of the quail on Long Island where I used to live. All summer you hear them whistling and once in awhile you run across a covey, but when you go hunting for them in November they aren't there.

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HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Parents Invited to Inspect Lincoln High Tuesday.

Lincoln high school will have open house Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30, especially for parents of the students. All rooms will be open, many will have exhibits, and a few demonstrations of class work and activities will be demonstrated. Student council is sponsoring two variety shows, one from 7 to 7:30, the other from 7:30 to 8. Hygiene classes will display equipment for care of invalids and babies, a home made first aid kit, and methods of bandaging. Girls will give a demonstration on the gym floor, and the art club will have an exhibition. Sewing classes will show the garments they made for the spring style show. The cafeteria will be open for inspection but won't serve food. Other exhibits will include those of the electrical shop, with its short wave station, the Advocate office; typing, drawing, and physiology class work.

The variety show includes singing by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, a camera club demonstration, safety talk by Avery Forke, and possibly a skating act by the A. A. Girls will demonstrate diving and swimming at 7:30 and boys will present a similar act at 8 o'clock.

PRESIDENT SIGNS NAVY MEASURE BEFORE GOING

Minor Reductions in Appropriation—Urge Antitrust Law Change.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Only minor reductions were made in the navy appropriation for next year as compared with the record peace-time allotment for the current year. President Roosevelt signed the navy bill just before leaving on his trip. It allots funds totaling approximately \$500,000,000, including several millions for work on two new battleships.

The senate civil liberties committee heard several witnesses testify to remarks of certain Harland county, Kentucky, deputy sheriffs that they were out to "get" Marshall Musick, mountain preacher and mine workers organizer, the night Musick's son was shot to death. Musick himself narrowly escaped when bullets ripped thru the walls of his cabin, wounding his wife and mother.

Club on Monopolies.

Many officials predicted strong bipartisan support for a new club on business monopolies suggested in a report by Atty. Gen. Cummings. Before boarding his train for a southern vacation, President Roosevelt gave out Cummings' recommendation that the anti-trust laws be revised because of "the present tendency to ignore" about Cummings' suggestion that a committee be named. Mr. Roosevelt said something would be done.

The president gave further attention to dangers of an upward spiral of prices. He warned the public against stock market speculation and expressed opposition to a bill to allow certain practices intended to maintain prices of trade marked goods.

The president expressed uncertainty over whether wage and hour legislation would be pressed at this session of congress. He indicated, too, a belief that a census of unemployment which has been suggested in some quarters would add little to information already available.

At the convention of the U. S. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

CORN SOARS IN FACE OF SHARP STOCK DIP

Bare Chicago Bins Inspire Buying—Share Traders Fear Price Move.

CHICAGO, (UP). Soaring of the price of grain Wednesday, based on scarcity of corn in Chicago, injected buying spirit into the entire grain market.

Panicky "shorts" appraised of the fact Tuesday that for the first time within the memory of veteran grain traders, Chicago public elevator bins were swept bare of corn good enough for board of trade delivery, rushed into the pit with more buying orders.

But sellers were a little reluctant to part with their holdings at times, and May corn shot up 4 cents, the daily limit. The early high was \$1.30 7-8, almost 8 cents above Monday's closing price.

Scarcity of corn in Chicago was reflected in a 3 to 5 cents advance in the prices of corn for immediate delivery. Some grades (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

CLAIM SEPTUPLETS BORN

Spanish Woman Said Dead After Birth.

VALENCIA, Spain, (UP). Unconfirmed reports said that a woman at Murcia died after giving birth to septuplets. The children were not expected to live, the reports said.

UNICAMERAL TRUCK BILL GETS FINAL APPROVAL

Not With Emergency Clause—Land Commissioner Fire Goes Out.

The legislature meets Thursday at 9 a. m.

Unable to muster the necessary two-thirds vote to sustain the emergency, proponents of No. 178, truck regulatory bill, Wednesday successfully withstood strong farm bloc opposition and ushered the controversial and much amended measure to final passage 24 to 17, the affirmative on first attempt, with the emergency attached, being identical with the final vote, five short of enough to make it effective upon passage and approval by the governor. It now takes effect assuming the governor approves 90 days after the session adjourns. It places regulatory powers under the state railway commission in regard to intrastate carriers by motor truck, both common and contract.

The little democratic fire started under Land Commissioner Swanson died out completely with unanimous approval, on third reading and final passage, given No. 392, measure designating the governor custodian of the capitol and grounds, but with the rider that the change shall not become effective until the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1939. Gov. Cochran recently did a bit of whip-cracking in favor of abolishing the land commissioner and setting up replacement pins without further delay. Some of the democrats gave heed at the time with ten negative votes being cast recently on motion to advance No. 392. They all swung together and gave the bill indorsement 40 to 0, with three absentees.

There are other and follow-up bills concerning abolishment of the office and setting up replacement machinery, also a proposed constitutional amendment naming the state superintendent to succeed the land commissioner on the board of educational lands and funds.

Must Be Passed.

Democratic opponents of a longer stay in office of the only republican in the state's official family, finding themselves decidedly in the minority, presumably will fall in line on the theory that the statutory office must be abolished by legislation. Those insisting that Swanson be permitted to serve thruout the term for which he was elected at the same time the electors voted to abolish the constitutional office, took the position.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2.)

DEFICIENCY BILL IS CUT BY GROUP

Carries Almost 80 Millions, Half for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The house appropriations committee favorably reported a \$79,206,943 deficiency supply bill, out \$18,828,605 under budget estimates in line with the president's economy drive. The measure carries deficiency funds for various departments and \$40,166,270 for the Tennessee Valley Authority. The major reduction was \$15,000,000 from a budgeted appropriation of \$30,000,000 for processing tax refunds. The TVA budget was reduced \$4,333,730. Increases over budget figures occurred in other items.

The bill provided \$488,500 for the postoffice department to start two additional airmail routes in South America. The routes would include one of 1,733 miles from Arequipa, Peru, to Buenos Aires via La Paz, Bolivia, and one of 1,508 miles from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Buenos Aires.

Major items in the bill, in addition to TVA and processing tax refunds, were \$14,172,500 for the post office department to cover costs of indicated large increases in mail volume, and \$1,682,000 for administrative treasury expenses in paying off bonus bonds.

Under the Tennessee Valley pro- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7.)

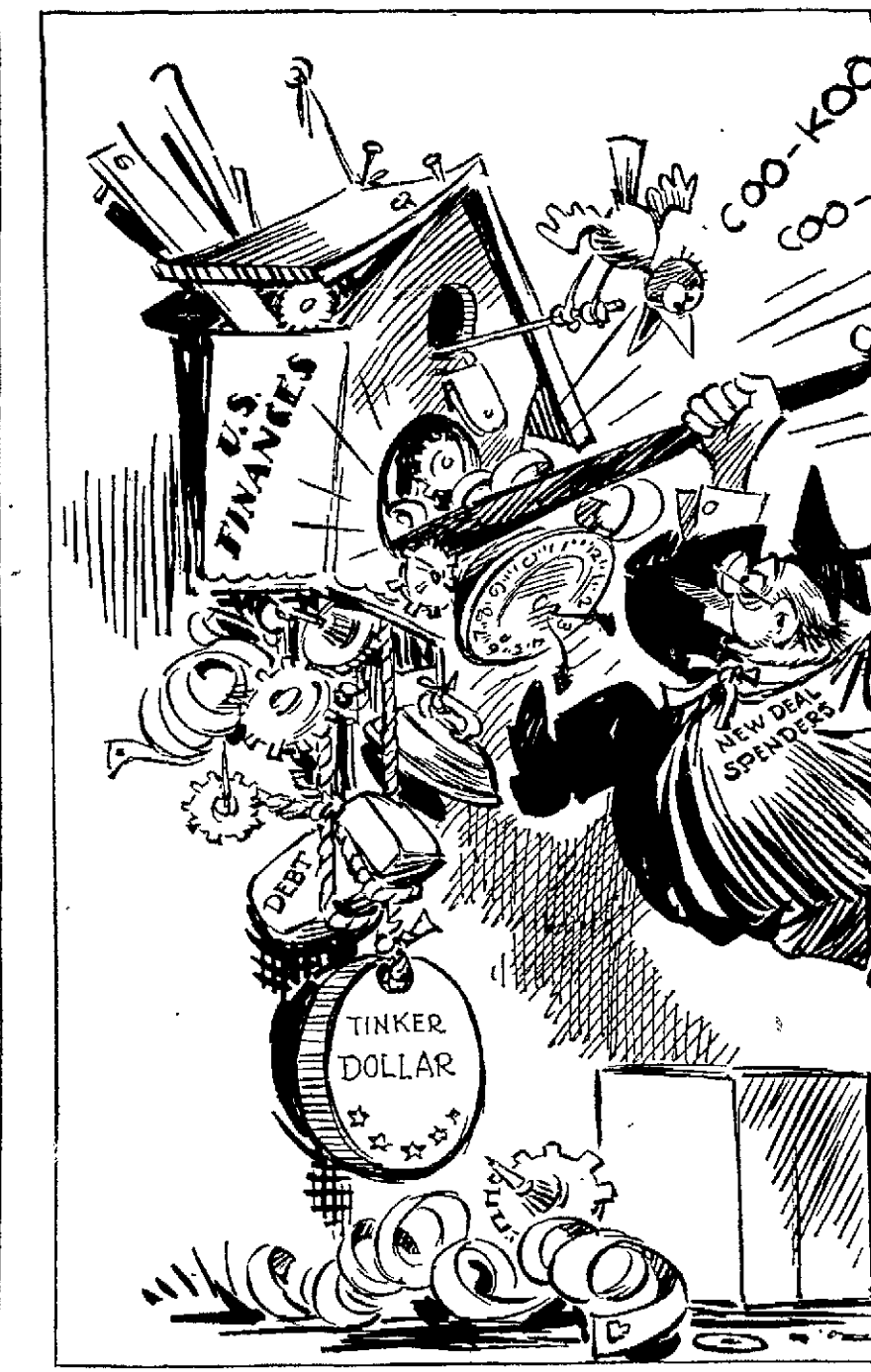
FULFIL 30 YEAR DREAM

Hongkong Clipper Reaches City From Manila.

HONGKONG, (AP). A 30 year dream of round the world air service became reality with the arrival of the Hongkong clipper from Manila. The first regular flight between the two cities. The clipper, bridging the last 700 mile gap in the America-Asia service, placed the final link in an airplane chain whereby it is possible to encircle the globe in less than a month, using scheduled commercial planes.

The craft brought 2,500 pounds of American cargo, including 100,000 letters and newspapers from the United States only six days old.

FIXING THE CUCKOO CLOCK



TENSION IN FLOODED AREA IS SUBSIDING

Ohio Recedes Slowly at Pittsburgh and May Rise Downstream.

By The Associated Press.

Tension in North America's flood areas eased as unruly rivers began slipping back into their own beds. The Ohio river receded slowly at Pittsburgh and held at a peak of 45.7 feet at Wheeling, W. Va. It was expected to rise a few feet at points downstream as it carried off the headwaters' overflow.

The Thames river, which drove 6,000 from their homes at London, Ont., and caused \$3,000,000 damage, dropped two feet in four hours after being 28 feet above its normal stage. It left large sections of London covered with sludge. Much farmland was still submerged.

A large crew of WPA workers made ready at Wheeling to follow the receding water with buckets, brooms and mops for a cleanup. Some 700 residents of submerged Wheeling Island were still being sheltered and fed at Red Cross refugee centers.

Pittsburgh, uneasy about its future after three flooded experiences, raised its voice thru its city council and demanded of congress the installation of storage reservoirs in the Allegheny and Monongahela basins so that "flood control may become a reality in as short a time as humanly possible."

WASHINGTON, (UP). Swollen Virginia streams receded slowly Wednesday leaving eight dead and damage estimated at \$1,000,000. Relief officials rallied their forces to care for persons who fled.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

MRS. SIMPSON ASKS FOR FINAL DECREE

Her Attorneys Apply to British Court for Award Making Divorce Absolute.

LONDON, (UP). Solicitors for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson applied to the courts Wednesday for an award making her divorce from Ernest Simpson absolute.

The divorce court is expected to grant the decree on Monday, leaving Mrs. Simpson free to marry the duke of Windsor, who gave up the throne for her love.

DEATH OF JOSEPH HINES

Leigh Banker Was Former Wahoo Postmaster.

LEIGH, Neb. (AP). Joseph Hines, banker and former postmaster at Wahoo, died at his home here. He was a native of Morris Bluff. His widow, daughter, two sisters and brother survive.

LIGHT SHOWERS RECEIVED

Weather Bureau Reports .38 at Bridgeport.

Practically all of the southwestern Nebraska sections Wednesday were moistened by light showers, while scattered other Nebraska points also received rain.

Most reported by the weather bureau was .38 inch at Bridgeport, while Lincoln and Burwell received a trace. The Lincoln Telephone company reported light showers over all its territory.

Nowhere did the mercury drop to the freezing point during the night, with North Platte and Valentine reporting minimums of 36. Lincoln had a low of 40 after a high of 52. Other lows were Omaha 40 and Burwell 33. High winds and dust were noted in the western area Tuesday.

The weather bureau report:

Alliance.....28Holdrege.....08
Arlington.....28Holdrege.....08
Burwell.....28Holdrege.....08
Columbus.....28Holdrege.....08
Culbertson.....28Holdrege.....08
Fairmont.....28Holdrege.....08
Grand Island.....28Holdrege.....08

SAYS GROUND WATER OF STATE IS RISING

Western Panhandle Section Only Exception, Says R. R. Bennett.

With the exception of the western panhandle section of Nebraska the state's ground water is rising, according to figures compiled by R. R. Bennett of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska. Bennett just returned from a survey trip which took him into every county where he measured the depth of ground water in approximately 400 wells.

The figures in his report are based upon a calculated average of 10 representative wells in each section of the state and from 14 wells distributed in the Platte valley.

As compared with the ground water level a year ago all of the 1937 figures are slightly less favorable, due principally to the fact that during 1935 a normal amount of rainfall was received over the state which was sufficient to keep the level at a high point during the spring of 1936.

Northwest Nebraska shows the greatest gain in its ground water supply this spring, according to Bennett. When he measured the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

HAROLD ANDERSON HURT

Harold Anderson, 20, 3120 U. St., suffered knee and shoulder injuries Wednesday morning when he was thrown from his bicycle near 11th and P sts.

Anderson, a messenger boy for The Journal, was riding on P street when he turned out sharply to avoid a car which backed out from the curb. His wheel caught in the street car track, throwing him to the pavement. X-rays will be taken to ascertain if the collarbone was broken.

BLACK QUITS BOARD OF EDUCATION RACE

Transferred to Omaha as General Agent for Insurance Company.

Walter I. Black, insurance man who was elected at the primary as one of the four candidates for the board of education, announced his withdrawal Wednesday from the race due to appointment as general agent for Nebraska of the John Hancock Life insurance company, with headquarters in Omaha.

Black has been two years and nine months with the insurance company, and has been the No. 1 producer in Nebraska since he started. He finished 32nd in 1935 in the United States, and 27th in 1936 nationally.

In his new position he will supervise the whole state. His successor here has not been named. He takes the place of William E. Brugman, who goes to Portland, Ore.

Black said he desires to thank everyone who has supported his candidacy, individually and by groups, and said he had no idea the appointment was even being considered when he entered the race.

Mr. Black was for several years secretary of the Nebraska High School Athletic association and prior to that had been principal and coach at Havelock high school. He is a graduate of the Nebraska University law college.

His withdrawal leaves but three candidates for the board of education, Dr. B. F. Bailey, Frank Mills and Clarence Swanson.

LIEURANCE DENIES GUILT

Chief Declares Closing Hours Were Violated.

Richard C. Lieurance pleaded not guilty to a four count complaint, filed by Chief of Police Anderson, in municipal court Wednesday in connection with his operation of the Uptown Buffet, 1412 O. Trial was set for May 5 and bond fixed at \$200. Lieurance was arrested at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday after officers visited the buffet.

The complaint charged: Selling beer after closing hours, obstruction of windows, intoxication, maintaining a nuisance. A number of people in the beer parlor, who officers declared were drinking beer at the time of the raid, were not arrested.

SLAYER RECAPTURED.

FRANKLIN, N. H. (AP). Genaro Piccoli, 23 year old convicted murderer who fled Concord state prison, was found here hiding under a small building.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers Wednesday night and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

For Nebraska: Unsettled Wednesday night and Thursday, showers probable; not much change in temperature.

Thursday sun rises 5:29 a. m., sets 7:50 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.	
3 p. m. (Tues.) 52	3 a. m. 40
4 p. m. 48	4 a. m. 41
5 p. m. 48	5 a. m. 42
6 p. m. 47	6 a. m. 41
7 p. m. 47	7 a. m. 41
8 p. m. 48	8 a. m. 42
9 p. m. 44	9 a. m. 44
10 p. m. 43	10 a. m. 44
11 p. m. 43	11 a. m. 44
12 p. m. 42	12 m. 43
1 a. m. (Wed.) 41	1 p. m. 43
2 a. m. 40	2 p. m. 46
At 12:50: Dry bulb, 42; wet bulb, 41; relative humidity, 91.	
At 12:50 p. m.: Dry bulb, 56; wet bulb, 40; relative humidity, 84.	
Total wind movement, 211; average per hour, 9.	
Highest temperature a year ago, 66.	
Lowest temperature a year ago, 40.	

HAS COCHRAN'S BILL BEEN MISREPRESENTED

It Relieves All Public Contractors From Duty of Giving Bond.

Gov. Cochran's bill, introduced by Diers and Regan at his request, widely advertised as a bill to relieve state highway contractors of giving bond for construction, turns out to be a measure which repeals the entire section 52-118 of the 1929 statutes, which would if repealed, relieve contractors from giving bond to all state, county, city, village and school districts or any other public board for the construction of finishing or repairing of any "public building, bridge or other public structure or improvement."

The statute which the governor's bill repeals provides that no contract shall be made by public boards until the contractor gives a bond signed by two sureties or one surety company has been filed with the board and approved, the bond to be in a sum not less than the contract price, conditions for the payment of all labor and all material which is actually used in the work. The section applies to all public work not otherwise covered by law by mechanic lien laws.

Gov. Cochran has been on the trail of surety companies since two years ago when the treasury of the state was practically closed for a time because of lack of a surety bond. He introduced a state fund bonding bill two years ago which was passed and later voided by the supreme court. At the present session of the legislature he had another bill, introduced submitting a constitutional amendment to the people to authorize a state bonding fund to cover all state elected and appointive officers. He asked for introduction of a second bill for state bonding of state appointive and county and city officials but no member introduced it. Whether the governor's bill to relieve contractors of giving bond for all public improvement work is to punish bonding companies and take from them much business or to save the state money promises to be discussed.

Gov. Cochran has said the bonding of state highway contractors was an improvement over the state but has added to the cost of highway construction and that the state (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

MARTI SAYS BRYAN FORCED OUT IN OPEN

Change in Gas Ordinance Draws Fire From Attorney For Riggins.

Passage by the city council Monday of an amendment to the ordinance relating to the municipal coal and gasoline station to make the ordinance conform with the mayor brought a statement Wednesday from Lloyd Marti, attorney for Lloyd Riggins, that "Finally, Mayor Bryan has been forced into the open."

Riggins is seeking an injunction against the city to prevent it from allegedly selling gasoline below cost, selling to other than Lincoln residents, and selling articles other than provided for in the charter.

The ordinance formerly set forth that the commodities be sold "at the cost thereof to the city, plus cost of handling the same, including contingencies." The amended ordinance says that the city shall "not charge more than the cost, plus cost of handling, . . ."

City Attorney Laughlin viewed the change in the ordinance as knocking a big hole in Riggins' suit, although there still remain the allegations of sales to persons (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.)

DEATH TAKES JOHN POLLARD

Former Governor of Virginia Was Veterans' Official.

WASHINGTON, (AP). John Garland Pollard, 66, former governor of Virginia, died early Wednesday of bronchial pneumonia. Pollard, chairman of the board of appeals of the veterans' administration, had been ill for some time. His term as governor of Virginia ran from 1930 to 1934. Previously he had served as dean of the school of government and citizenship at Williams & Mary college.

FAVORS PROGRAM FOR ECONOMY IN APPROPRIATIONS

Bankhead Says White House Approves Cannon Proposal for Adjustable Cut.

WASHINGTON, (AUP). President Roosevelt favors a program to force economy in legislation by imposing up to 15 percent of appropriations, Speaker Bankhead said.

Bankhead said the white house is in sympathy with the proposal of Representative Cannon (d., Mo.) for 15 percent "adjustable reduction" and added that it would be impractical to make a horizontal cut as suggested by Senator Byrnes (d., S. C.).

Cannon proposed that 15 percent of all 1938 appropriations be rounded off and set aside, funds would not be released unless ordered by Mr. Roosevelt. All money remaining in the impounded percentage at the end of the fiscal year would go into the treasury general fund.

The economy drive commanded the attention of forces seeking to reduce expenditures and those opposing any material cuts. Developments included:

1. Representative Taber (r., N. Y.) called upon President Roosevelt to present a definite retrenchment program to congress. He introduced a resolution calling upon Mr. Roosevelt to detail legislative action that might help to balance the budget by June 30, 1938.

2. Speaker Bankhead predicted congress would cut budget estimates drastically in making appropriations. He said a pending \$100,000,000 deficiency measure would be reduced by at least \$20,000,000.

3. The house education committee voted 12 to 5 to kill the Harrison-Fletcher bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for federal aid to public schools during the next fiscal year.

4. Government employees and their spokesmen, fearing that the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

JUDGE REFUSES HALT TRIAL OF PARKERS

Father and Son Sought Delay After Jury Tampering Charge.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP). Federal Judge William C. Coker refused to postpone the conspiracy trial of Ellis H. Parker and his son, and ordered a jury drawn to hear the case which grew out of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Counsel for the chief of Burlington county detectives and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., sought the delay after a charge of attempted jury tampering was made at Tuesday's opening session.

They contended the trial should not proceed until the jury tampering charge was "cleared." It is now being investigated by a federal grand jury.

Defense counsel planned to press for a separate trial for the Parkers. They are charged, with Martin Schlossman, Harry Weiss and Murray E. Egan, with a conspiracy to abduct and torture Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton attorney, to obtain from him a false confession to the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Selection of a jury was started and the first twelve veniremen who was excused when she said that after reading about the jury tampering charges, "I don't know what to think."

Schlossman, Weiss and Bleefeld were arraigned and all pleaded insanity. The indictment was returned.

The selection of the jury then proceeded.

COVENANT DELEGATES HERE

Tri-State Conference Is to Open Wednesday Night.

Ministerial and lay delegates and visitors from Covenant churches in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming were arriving in Lincoln Wednesday for the tri-state conference which is scheduled to open in the Lincoln church at 20th and G at 7:45 p. m. By the time all delegates arrive, every Covenant church in the three states is expected to be represented.

Opening the program in the re-decorated Lincoln church Wednesday evening will be the welcome address by Rev. Alfred J. Johnson, the host minister. Rev. Elmer Fendell of Haxton, Colo., will deliver the opening conference sermon, "A Faithful Minister of Christ." The sessions will continue all day Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

EMPLOYEES SITDOWN.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP). Several hundred employees of the Philadelphia Alcohol company and its subsidiary, the Continental Distilling corporation, remained in the plant in a sitdown strike in protest against the dismissal of five men.

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Macraet, President.
Fred Macraet, Vice President.
Joe W. Macraet, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gore

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 1, 1887.

"There is no place like Nebraska."

The Kansas City Star prints the score of the federal courts and the state courts in the election fraud game. To date the federal courts have indicted 128, convicted 32; the state courts have indicted 0, and have convicted 0. Local interests appear to affect the courts that are closest to the people.

The members of the senate judiciary committee have ideas for changing the supreme court setup either by adding to the number of justices or putting some regulation on the vote required to invalidate a law, but they cannot agree on any plan. They can't even seem to agree to consider the suggestions offered by the president.

An Englishman points out that his countrymen do not mind their heavy taxes so much as Americans do because the tax is extracted before the salary is paid. Since the tax money is something the Englishman never had, he does not miss it much. The United States is quite content with its present system, however. It tends to keep people tax conscious and alive to governmental affairs. The country needs something of this kind to keep the people awake and interested.

It should not have been necessary for the president to warn congress against a boost in living costs, but as long as he has, and he apparently felt that congress needed a reminder, the suggestion deserves consideration. The president is undoubtedly right on this point. Any increase in the price of necessities forced by congressional action might precipitate a serious situation. Gains in wages and employment have been largely nullified by increased living costs. For many, many people, recent months have meant that a living could be earned, but that is all.

The proposal to reform the supreme court of Wisconsin to fit the ideas of Gov. LaFollette has been defeated. The vote was 55 to 35. The bill is lost unless an effort to revive it should be successful. The proposal was to permit the justices of the supreme court of that state to retire on half pay between the ages of 65 and 70 after a service of 15 years. The bill would also have affected the judges of the circuit court after ten years of service and after attaining the specified ages. The result of this vote in Wisconsin is a straw, indicating the unpopularity of any effort to meddle with the courts. That is not to say that there may not be much merit in some of the court plans proposed, but that the people are in a mood to make no changes at the present time.

It took a long time and a desperate battle but Angelo Herndon, Negro communist, has won his freedom. Herndon was convicted under an ancient Georgia anti-secession statute. The supreme court has held that this law is unconstitutional, at least as applied in the Herndon case, since it places "vague and indefinite limits upon the rights of freedom of speech and assembly." Justice Roberts pointed out that the law as construed and applied amounts merely to a dragnet which may ensnare anyone who agitates for a change of government if a jury can be persuaded that he ought to have foreseen his words would have some effect on the future conduct of others. Knowing southern prejudice against Negroes it was easy to understand how the jury in the Herndon case had been so persuaded.

A Harlan county, Kentucky, sheriff "admits" making a fortune while in office. Making a fortune is so unusual these days that one would expect more than an admission. A good wholesome brag or boast might be expected to accompany the making of a fortune. It happens, however, that the money used in the investments which netted handsome returns was the people's money. Tax funds belonging to the county and state were used and since no one protested, the sheriff apparently thought it was all right for him to act as he did. He did not take any money.

He merely delayed turning it over to other officials and used it. Unfortunately all the people cannot have access to the people's money to use in building up their own estates and some of them will resent the Kentucky sheriff's actions.

IN AID OF FARMERS.
Secretary Wallace has apparently made up his mind that the various farmers' co-operatives that have sought to bring about an orderly marketing of farm products are neither financially nor numerically strong enough to produce what is desired, the maintenance of prices on a satisfactory level. He has secured the passage thru the house of a bill that places him in entire charge of the work of "establishing and maintaining orderly marketing conditions for such agricultural commodities in interstate commerce as will establish prices to farmers at a level that will give agricultural commodities a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy, equivalent to the purchasing power of such commodities in the base period; and in the case of all commodities for which the base period is the prewar period, August, 1909, to July, 1914, will also reflect current interest payments per acre on farm indebtedness secured by real estate and tax payments as contrasted with such payments during the base period."

In order to make this control effective, the secretary is given power to fix production quotas for the various producing areas, and to make this quota power effective, a penalty is levied against the farmer who exceeds it in a sum three times the value of the excess shipped. The secretary is empowered in another bill to continue the soil conservation payments program for the remainder of the year, after which the states take over control.

This is taken in Washington to mean that the secretary has abandoned his previously announced plan of trying to get legislation that would enable him to set up an ever normal granary and also to give him control over production that was lost when AAA was declared unconstitutional. Both these objects may be attained thru the new legislation outlined. The secretary has apparently never wavered from his position that the farmer needs a guardian, and the number of farmers who have supported his programs in the past would indicate that a considerable percentage of them are of the same opinion. Any quota system would naturally have an effect upon production, and it has been the secretary's opinion that all agricultural evils have their origin in this production problem.

TURNING TO ROOSEVELT.
By giving the president power to trim all federal appropriations by as much as 15 percent, congressional leaders hope to accomplish a saving of the taxpayers' money. Again congress looks to the president for help. In spite of the fact that congress makes the appropriations, President Roosevelt must be looked to for any definite and drastic economy move.

Congress is too subject to pressure at home to do anything in the way of reducing governmental expenditures. Projects which were bitterly opposed in the beginning for various reasons are now just as vigorously fought for in the hope of preserving them for the friends and supporters of the congressman who has a vote to deliver on matters of this kind.

The CCC is a rather good example. It was bitterly opposed at first. Congressmen shouted loudly that the CCC was un-American, that it threatened the country with dictatorship, that it was militaristic in intent and function, and that it was too expensive for the country to tolerate. Pacifists fought the camp idea as militarist, and militarists fought it because military training was not allowed. Fascist leaning persons saw something communistic in the idea and communists thought that the camps were laying the groundwork for fascism, for dictatorship. The president, who at that time was the chief spender of the nation, congress having given him more or less blanket authority to do what he pleased, went ahead with his plan.

After a six months trial period the scheme was tried for another six months and then another. Meanwhile the number of camps increased by the dozens.

The CCC has apparently passed the peak of its usefulness. Difficulty is found in obtaining recruits. It is necessary to supply states and counties with quotas and to do recruiting to fill the quotas. When this step becomes necessary, the CCC is no longer a stop gap. It has expanded beyond the size of its maximum usefulness. The corps should merely absorb that group of boys willing to serve and unemployed.

But any talk of economy on this score is hailed with loud cries denoting pain on the part of congressmen. They do not want to lose the camps in their district, or the work that is being done. They farmer, constituents approve the

tree planting, the soil erosion work and the other activities of the boys.

Any trimming is done on expenses, it is apparently up to the president to do it. Congress knows it should do something. But it cannot bear the pain.

JAPS IN SOUTH AMERICA.
The countries of South America, at least the two to which Japanese have migrated in the largest numbers, have put up bars which will in the future, drastically curb immigration. Brazil and Peru have become distinctly race conscious lately and curbs have been imposed upon Japanese immigration which will greatly reduce the flow of colonists.

The Japanese found the jungles of Brazil a fertile field for agricultural endeavor and have been migrating to that area in large numbers, considerably more than 20,000 a year. About the same number of immigrants have been going to Peru annually.

The immigrants thought they were getting along fine, especially in Brazil where plans have been drawn up for a vast Japanese colony. But South America is worried about Jap immigration. These little yellow men come into the country with practically nothing, work hard, acquire land and soon compete with native farmers. Much of the money they accumulate goes back to Japan.

The Japanese do not follow the same customs as the Chinese. It is not a general practice among them to go back home after they have accumulated a stake. They have no overwhelming desire to be buried in the consecrated land on which they were born. Ancestor worship is not one of the repressions of the Jap, as it is of the Chinese. Yet the American of South America, like the American of the United States, resents the prosperity and the presence of Japanese immigrants.

The Americans are all devoted to the raising of their standard of living. It is almost a fetish in all the progressive lands of the western hemisphere. The Japanese immigrant cares nothing for this standard. He is intent, on first arrival, upon just living. He is willing to work long hours at any sort of task and for small pay. He thrives under these conditions, for he finds himself much better off than he was at home. Naturally he becomes an economic rival of the native who expects much more for less labor.

Under these circumstances, no country seems to feel any hesitation about enforcing drastic immigration quotas against the Japs. After all, they have Manchuria.

FOOTNOTES.

Western civilization is on the threshold of a wholly new era, according to a monumental study of the last 2,500 years just completed by Prof. Pitirim A. Sorokin, of Harvard, internationally recognized sociologist, with the aid of a score of American and European scholars, reports the Boston Transcript. Unmistakable evidence of decay in the type of culture that has dominated the European world for the past 500 years was found in the examination of social movements of more than two millennia. Prof. Sorokin, now 48 years old and regarded as among the world's most eminent sociological theorists, came to the United States in 1923 after being condemned to death and finally banished by the communist government.

Professor Sorokin declares: "The organism of western society and culture seems to have not merely a number of local superficial ailments, but to be undergoing one of the deepest crises of its life. The crisis is far greater than ordinarily is supposed; its depth is unfathomable, its end not yet in sight."

The field of science offers evidence that we are reversing the trends of the past five centuries, according to Prof. Sorokin. His staff's investigations of the discoveries and inventions of the last 25 centuries actually reveal that we are not advancing mechanically as rapidly as we did in the 19th century.

Toward the close of the 19th and during the 20th century there has occurred a slackening in the rate of increase, and, in some periods and in some sciences, even a stationary state or decline in the absolute number of discoveries and inventions," Prof. Sorokin states.

In the field of war and revolutions, 902 wars and 1,615 internal disturbances during the past 2,500 years were analyzed, and the bloodiest period in all history was found to be the first quarter of the 20th century. For the 20th century the war index reaches a total eight times greater than all the preceding centuries. In other words, the average man of the 13th century had 6,500 more chances to die peacefully in bed than has his descendant in the 20th.

Transitional periods, such as the one we are in now, are the periods of notable increase of war activity and war magnitude. However, the study shows that there is no definite trend toward greater and more frequent disorder; nor is there any proof of more orderly progress through history. According to Prof. Sorokin, there is merely fluctuation between periods of war and peace, with the pendulum swinging first one way, then the other.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

One of the most bitter fights between lobbyists was staged over the bill intended to put an end to the domination of a combination of music publishers and composers, who are alleged to have used their control of copyrighted music to exact unconscionable prices from radio broadcasters, theaters and hotels where the music is played. The senate by an almost unanimous vote advanced the bill to third reading, altho its legislative council advised that the bill was unconstitutional. It was charged on the floor that representatives of the society had intimidated users of this music to the point where they did not dare appear before the committee, and also that at least one amusement park proprietor who did testify has been subjected since then to harassing lawsuits.

If the bill now before the senate is approved by that body the state of Nebraska will expend \$7,000,000 for assistance to needy, dependent children and blind persons. While this amount is larger than the appropriation two years ago, the latter was for an 18 months period only. Generally speaking, the figure is based on the grants now paid and do not indicate material change in the amount each individual will receive. The state law fixing the maximum at \$30 a month from the state still stands, but the last legislature did appropriate money to match federal grants and to match federal to pay that sum. The grants for aged may increase in the future, as has been true in recent months, but this is only an estimate. The new bill makes provision for a sinking fund, but the remainder is on the basis of 72 percent for the aged, 26 percent for dependent children and 2 percent for blind.

The projects committee of the rivers and harbors congress, meeting at Washington, has placed on the meritorious list of projects, which it believes congress ought to consider, the Republican valley watershed in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. This action would effect the organization of the watershed as an important control and reclamation project. It does not mean that congress will act immediately on the matter, but it has the effect of bringing to the attention of congressmen an important project. The people of the Republican valley are hoping that much will be done in the way of flood control before another high water mark equaling that of 1935 is again set.

The general of the armies of the United States is permitted by law to design and designate his own uniform. Gen. Pershing, who will attend the coronation of England's king and queen, will appear in his idea of what a uniform of the general of the army should be. When Pershing left for Europe in 1917 he wore khaki. The new uniform will be blue.

The war scare in Europe promotes crime. The high price of scrap metal is believed to be the cause of many thefts recently. A large amount of old metal has been stolen from the Orthopedic hospital and a vacant house or two has been robbed of its plumbing. A report from southeastern Nebraska is that a highway steel bridge has been stolen. The metal market has been enticing.

"Where's that other porter you used to have in here," the patron asked the head barber, at a Lincoln shop the other day.

"Oh," replied the barber, "he went on relief."

"What's that matter, did you fire him?"

"No," said the barber, "he just wanted to go on relief, you see he gets \$57.50 a month."

"But didn't he make more than that here," was the comeback of the puzzled customer.

"Sure," said the barber, "but you can't beat working eight hours, three days a week."

Dan Stephens renews his demand that Senator Burke resign. The senator says he may not do so. Mr. Stephens directs, "Being a man of some independence in thought and action the senator may conclude to stay in the office to which Nebraskans elect him until Nebraskans ask him to vacate."

It is announced by Director Tolen of the state assistance committee that the annual report for that committee is not complete. Under the law, this annual report should have been "prepared and published" on or before Dec. 15 last. In the meantime, a federal auditor has gone over the records of the committee and it is alleged that the auditor's report is now in the hands of the governor. Some members of the legislature have desired very much to scan the annual report of this organization. It is said that the monthly reports have been made regularly and that the quarterly reports have been filed within a reasonable time after each quarter.

The Earth.

Our eveless bark sails free.

The wind is our pilot.

And, Alp, or Himalay.

Strikes never moon or star.

—Emerson.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

An important movement was on foot among Gentiles in Utah to punish polygamy.

For a day or two wheat brought \$1.80 in greenbacks or an equivalent of \$1.70 in gold in the Chicago market. During the week wheat sold for \$2.50 a bushel, but in depreciated paper money.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The board of trade, meeting at the Masonic temple, organized a freight bureau and \$5,000 was pledged to carry on a fight for equitable freight rates for Lincoln.

The Y. M. C. A. secured \$10,000 to pay on the property at 13th and N that had been bought for \$45,000. By the time the lots were paid for the association's back was strained, and for that reason it lost its first building, finally erected at a cost of about \$100,000.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

J. S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer, was arrested on a warrant sworn

out in Omaha for embezzlement of state funds.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The craze of the hour was burning ashes. Many people claimed they were able to get considerable heat out of this material.

Lieutenant Peary said he needed about \$60,000 to finance an expedition to find the north pole.

Gilbert L. Laws, prominent Nebraskan, was buried from his home on H st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The stamp of approval was placed on the plan of drafting an army by both the senate and the house.

A blow was struck at speculative \$3 wheat at Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Flood control legislation promised to come to the fore at the next session of congress because of the lesson taught by the Mississippi valley flood.

Contract lettings at the capitol were for more than 100 miles of highway in Nebraska's southeast corner.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. What is meant by the term chiaroscuro?

A. It is the distribution of light and shade so effected in a picture that these elements are of mutual aid. The term is applied especially to the devices by which a figure or an object is made to appear to be enveloped in atmosphere. Among the masters of chiaroscuro are Correggio, regarded as its inventor and Rembrandt, who developed it to its farthest limits.

Q. Do solid rubber tires blow out?

A. They blow out but not in the same sense as do pneumatic tires. Solid rubber tires blow loose from the rims, and a noise is heard when this happens.

Q. What is the name of the fastest train in the United States?

A. It is the Super-Super of the Atchafalaya, Tonka and Santa Fe Railroad, which makes the trip from La Junta to Dodge City, a distance of 202.4 miles, in 145 minutes or 83.7 miles per hour from start to stop.

Q. How big are the largest bell buoys in the United States?

A. The bureau of lighthouses says that lighted bell buoys are the largest bell buoys in the United States. They weigh 15,880 pounds and are 20 feet 6 inches over all. They draw an average of 8 feet 6 inches of water.

Q. Where did kite flying originate?

A. According to tradition, kites were invented by Archytas of Tarentum four centuries before Christ, but they have been used by savage tribes in the Amazon region for many centuries. Kite flying has been a national pastime of the Chinese, Japanese and other East Indians. The origin of kite flying is obscure, but it is generally ascribed to religion. The Koreans attribute the invention of a kite, who many hundreds of years ago, inspired his troops by sending up a kite with a lantern attached. The soldiers believed it to be a new star and the sign of divine help.

MEN AND THINGS.

Those fellows who write the WPA bulletins are about the politest of our public servants. In a recent publication it was stated we may expect to have millions of unemployed persons, and that these may be generally classified as the dependents who cannot work and the inert. The dictionary says that "inert" means slow of motion or indisposed to move or act. "Inert" is a word which persons whom that definition fits, but who thought they were just lazy. Hereafter don't call a man lazy, refer to him as merely inert.

The sitdown strike does not seem to be as passing a fancy as the uneasy one that it was. It is becoming a game. At Philadelphia the other day, the union men who numbered only 25 out of a total of 700 men employed in a hosiery mill found that there were not enough of them to make a sitdown strike successful and they asked 50 of their friends who did not work at the factory to join them, and they did. The dispatch says the storming of the mill was carried out in good humored fashion with laughter as the predominating mood, except when a few took time out to smash a number of cameras and plates.

Over in Illinois a lively battle is being waged before the legislature over a proposal to abolish the parole system for penitentiary prisoners along with the indeterminate sentence. So many abuses of the system have been perpetrated that strong influences are demanding that it be abandoned and a stricter policy toward criminals adopted, to the end that when a man is sentenced he knows he is going to stay there for the time stated and does not immediately start pulling strings that get him out following the minimum term fixed under the indeterminate sentence plan. There is a lot to be said on both sides; when a privilege is abused there are only two alternatives, reform or repeal.

It is a bit surprising as well as painful to our pride to learn that a number of Nebraska farms that have been tilled for years have been abandoned so far as the present crop year is concerned. It is not surprising to find that one of the principal reasons why tenants cannot be secured for them is that the tenants do have money enough to finance their operations and that they won't borrow it because they say the government is feeding a lot of people in the towns and keeping them warm while they, the tenants, shiver in the winter and starve in summer.

John L. Lewis' labor organization is doing a lot of pioneer work. Its leaders are not waiting for the workers in an industry to take the initiative in securing a new work and wage agreement with their employers, but are sending out organizers to inform the workers how badly off they are when probably they are not waiting for the real well. Insofar as this results in benefiting the cause of the workers, one should not be critical, but it does not make for industrial peace. Premier Hepburn says it is largely a drive to build up a duck-collecting agency.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Chronic Nasal Congestion.

Obstruction of the nose, or congestion, or stoppage of stuffiness in the head, as you prefer, is more or less annoying in many acute and chronic conditions, some being of systemic, constitutional or general character, some strictly local lesions.

The child or adolescent with lymphoid hypertrophy (enlarged tonsils and enlarged tonsils) becomes accustomed gradually to mouth breathing and so is least conscious of discomfort from nasal obstruction. Discussing prevention of adenoids and enlarged tonsils here five years ago we said:

"At all times, therefore, nakedness and nudism must be regarded as healthful for infants and children. The fashion of bare knees or bare legs or bare feet is commendable. Scantiness of attire which shocks us older fogies is likewise commendable in the view of the point of health. Even in mid-winter it is healthful to go without clothing or without this or that superfluous garment if one finds it comfortable to do so." (This presupposes one is not an idiot. An idiot would not know in any given circumstance whether he or she is comfortable. A child of normal mentality does.) "The mid-winter sunshine or sky-shine is comparatively poor in ultraviolet, but still it is beneficial if it can get to the skin."

The ultraviolet rays of direct sunlight change ergosterol in the skin to viosterol, vitamin D, which is carried by the blood to every part of the body. More and more evidence is accumulating to support the belief that vitamin D, and not vitamin A as some investigators thought and as some physicians still think, prevents and cures lymphoid hypertrophy in the adenoid and tonsil.

If nudism is abhorrent to your nasty little mind or too great a departure from quaint custom to suit the ideal eye of your sour face neighbor, or if the people who own the earth insist on their right to shut off your sunshine with a pall of smoke from their crude smokestacks, all duly inspected and passed by the grafting health officials in their pay, you have to fall back on the alternative of synthetic sunshine for yours, say a nice big spoonful of fish liver oil every day, or if that doesn't appeal to you, then a few drops of some body's brand of viosterol daily. Fortunately there are many of the synthetic sunshine industry to recalcitrate or finical ones. It is the way a good many persons subject to chronic sinusitis are keeping their heads clear and building immunity. Drop three drops, more or less, of viosterol in each nostril with the head held far back for a few moments, each night and morning, or if you prefer, apply the vitamin D inhalant with atomizer as a spray.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND

One Rule for Guests-Which Does Not Apply to Hosts Brings on Critical Comment.

LINCOLN.—In the galleries of the unicameral senate chamber there are wall placards with the words "No Smoking." While the electorate sit in the gallery as guests of the senate they have to look down upon the nonsense of cigarettes, cigars and pipes, and breathe the incense of tobacco nicotine, but forbidden the pleasure of participating in its production. Why should not the guest be granted the same privileges as the host? Perhaps the placards are so high up on the wall that the senators fail to see them, so as a matter of "fair deal" they should place placards "No Smoking" in full view of the senate or else remove them all from the senate chamber.

What do the many high school teachers and students thruout the state who visit the senate when in session think of this? Would it not be just as orderly and ethical for the teachers in the high schools to hang on the walls of their room the placard, "No Smoking?"

The making of "Wings Over Honolulu" required the motion picture personnel to be on duty at the air station for more than two weeks. Director Potter acknowledged the assistance of the officers and crew of the Ranger and of the air station in the following statement: "We are very grateful for the cooperation of the officers and crew of the Ranger and the air station. We are working hard to make the picture a masterpiece of which the entire navy can be proud. If this can be achieved, it will be because of the splendid co-operation of the navy and the navy people, officers, enlisted men, and crew of their ships."

"Isn't that just too cozy for words?" asks Mr. Benham. "Besides the feeling of added security which we gather from the gay spirit of festivity, just consider the unselfishness of it all. A private motion picture company can save the price of hiring actors. And thereby the poor casting director is saved many a headache. Take it from one who knows, there are so many out of work actors in Hollywood that it's very hard for the overworked studio executive to select one from perhaps a hundred anxious actors to fill a role. Now the executive is spared this unpleasant job—for, surely, the navy can be counted upon in any emergency. If only some of the other departments of the federal government will follow the navy's example and ship prepaid to Hollywood several loads of its more talented employees, one of the industry's major problems of casting will be solved—thru the courtesy of the taxpayer."

SHORT STORIES.

Geraldine: "I'm just dying to speak to him."

Clarice: "Why don't you?"

Geraldine: "It wouldn't be nice. We haven't been introduced again since our divorce."

Mae: "My dear, there are rumors abroad concerning you."

Jean: "It doesn't matter. I never go abroad."

Bill Collector: "Your mistress promised to pay her bill this week."

Maid: "Not if I know it. It's my turn first."

Allice: "Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?"

Jean: "I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose."

IT'S HERE!



THE NAVY IN PICTURES.

"It should be a source of great comfort to the American people to know that despite the fever heat of our military preparations and all the stuff we read about the navy's need for more men and more battleships, the navy still has time and personnel to contribute to the all important job of making a Hollywood movie," writes Albert Benham of the National Council for Prevention of War. "If the insistent pleas of the militarists that our navy is inadequate have caused us to tremble in our boots, maybe now we can breathe a sigh of relief. They seem, after all, to have men and time to spare. If you don't believe it, then read this delightful item from the Army and Navy Register of April 10, entitled, 'Navy Personnel in Movies.'"

"Once more honored naval precedence was overturned recently in the interest of motion picture production when a captain in the navy, rendered a hand salute on the quarterdeck of his ship to a motion picture 'admiral,' freshly turned out of the wardrobe department of Hollywood. It is a scene in the making of 'Wings Over Honolulu,' a picture that is to depict the scenes that have been written into a story of naval aviation in some future war. Certain scenes of the film were made on board the carrier Ranger, commanded by Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, in the midst of the film making. It became known to the director, C. Potter, that he had neglected to bring with him from Hollywood a naval captain in Hollywood makeup. Rather than delay the picture making while a movie captain could be brought to San Diego the director persuaded Capt. Bellinger to face the camera, the script calling for him to receive an order from Movie Admiral Samuel S. Hinds, character actor, and to render a hand salute accompanied by the words 'Aye, Admiral.' In the same scene was Lieut. Comdr. Valentine Schaefer, air operations officer, naval air station, North Island, in other scenes of the picture several officers and enlisted men of the carrier had appeared together with some of the wives of the Ranger's aviation personnel."

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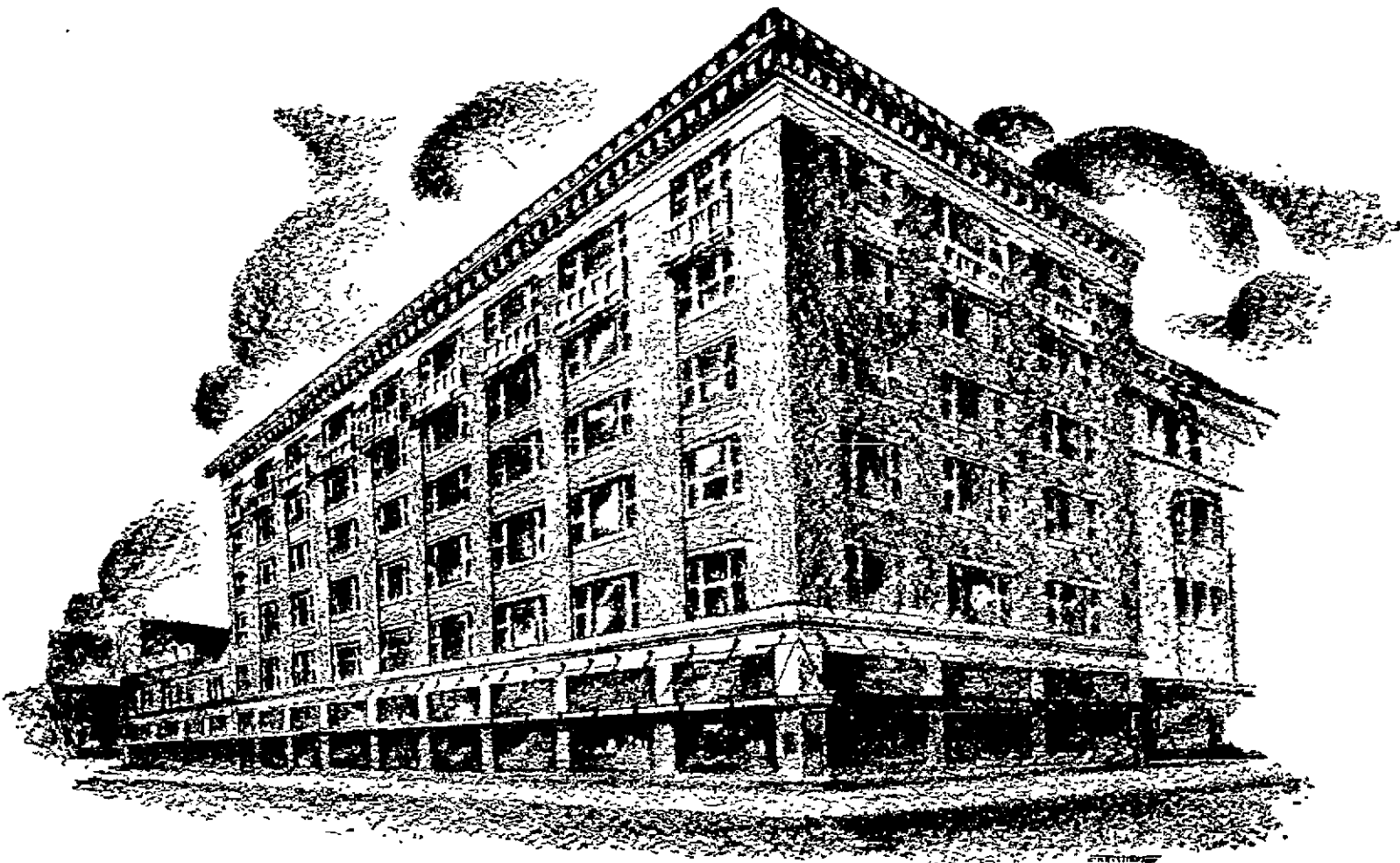
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What Does Our 51st Anniversary Mean to You?

It means low prices on **NEW, DESIRABLE** goods... all of **DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND FASHION**. It means opportunities to save on newest Summer fashions for the entire family, to save on all the furnishings for your home and garden, to save on everyday necessities.

As always, you can expect a sale whose **MAGNITUDE** is a measure of the vast power and resources of Nebraska's great store, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

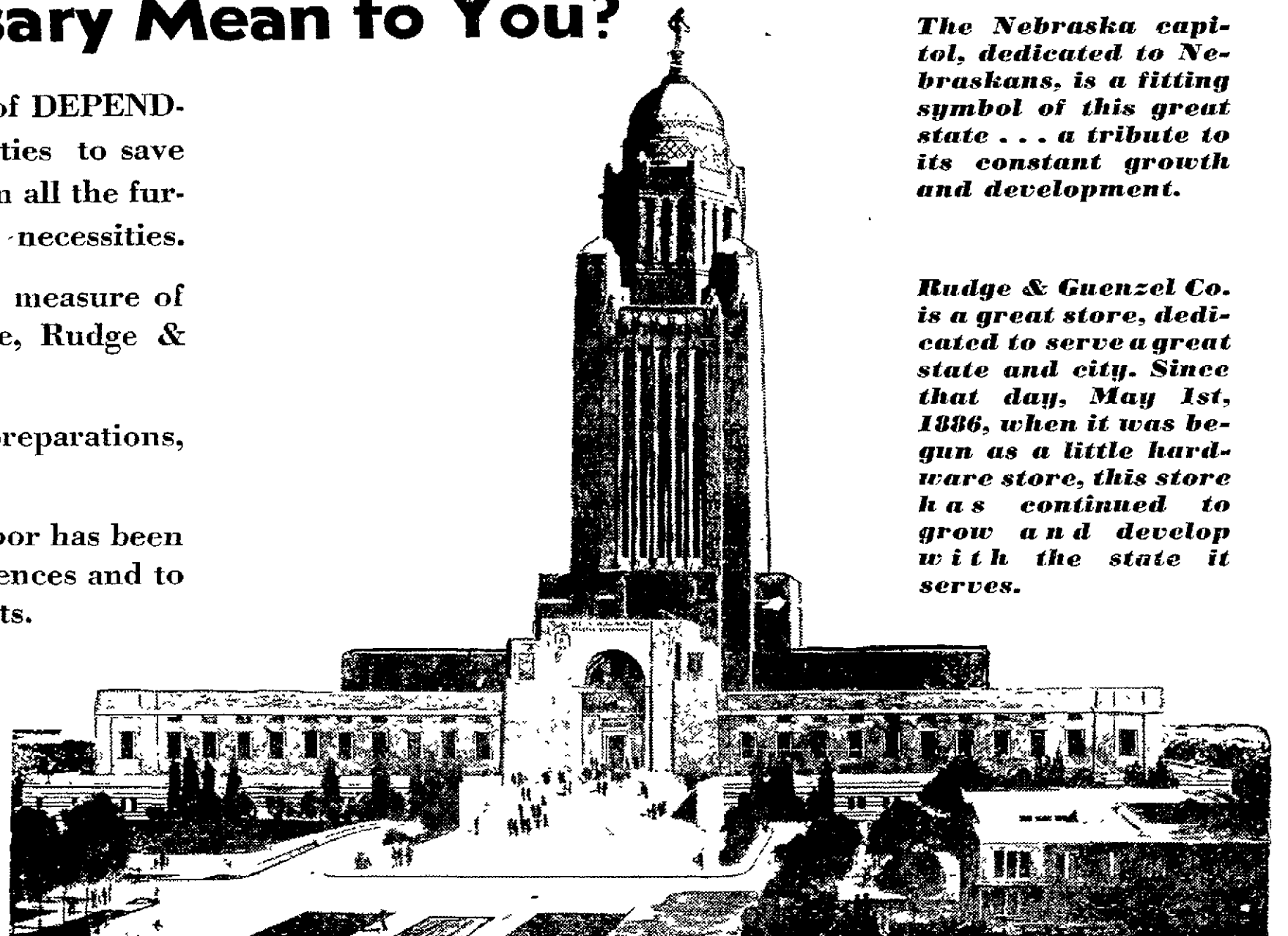
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The Nebraska capitol, dedicated to Nebraskans, is a fitting symbol of this great state... a tribute to its constant growth and development.

Rudge & Guenzel Co. is a great store, dedicated to serve a great state and city. Since that day, May 1st, 1886, when it was begun as a little hardware store, this store has continued to grow and develop with the state it serves.



Saturday, May 1st Is Our 51st Anniversary Sale

See Lincoln Newspapers Friday For Feature Values

ENLARGE PRODUCTION AS STEP TO RECOVERY

President of New York Stock
Exchange Says Expan-
sion Necessary.

CHICAGO, (AP) Charles R. Gay, president of the New York stock exchange, said today that "positive" progress in recovery would depend upon expansion of productive facilities. Gay expressed his views in an address prepared for delivery before the Illinois Manufacturers' Cost association.

"In broad outline," he said, "this recovery has been largely brought about thru the deliberate stimulation of consumers' income, whereas the contribution of new capital expenditures thru security flotations has been relatively small. The clear need now is to find ways and means of enlarging productive facilities, rather than in providing further deficit-created, unearned, consumer incomes. Our problem is to see that 'pump priming' does not raise the pressure to the point where there will be a breaking into undesirable price changes. A definite transition has taken place in the fundamental nature of this, our first managed recovery. If now it is to proceed further in a constructive way it will have to become increasingly based on the recovery based on the creation of new national wealth, that is, useful productive equipment."

Contraction of government deficits, Gay asserted, would be "probably the most helpful development" toward a well balanced period of prosperity. He said "broad and liquid market" was necessary to facilitate durable goods expansion, and added: "I am convinced thru practical experience that regulations which lay a deadening hand upon the exercise of legitimate speculative undertakings will in the long run act more to the detriment of the public than to its protection. The issuance of new bonds and stocks in great volume by large scale enterprises is now essential," Gay said, "and may not with safety be long deferred if we are to avoid substantial price inflation."

NEBRASKAN WROTE CHECK

(Continued from Page 1.) Jake and Meyer Gordon, Chicago jewelry merchant, were under indictment in New York on a charge of disposing of bonds believed stolen by the Barker gang in Racine, Wis. Gordon remained in custody for investigation.

CHICAGO, (AP) Meyer Gordon, a jewelry broker, was released after questioning as police turned to a safe deposit box for a clue to the slaying of Montlake. Gordon was taken into custody Monday night shortly after Montlake was shot down. His release preceded by a few minutes filing of an application for a writ of habeas corpus by his attorneys.

Capt. Patrick Brady said Montlake's safe deposit box would be opened Wednesday by police and coroner's and state's attorney's investigators. Brady said investigators were confident the box would contain some costly unset gems Montlake was at first believed to have been carrying when he was shot.

Meanwhile, an unnamed Nebraskan was being sought for questioning. The man's name, Brady admitted, had been found on torn checks in Montlake's apartment.

SAYS BRYAN FORCED

(Continued from Page 1.) other than Lincoln residents and the sale of other articles. In a prepared statement, Mr. Marti said: "The mayor has always contended that the station was run 'according to law,' but the Walker audit for the year ending May 1, 1936, showed the station had operated at a loss of several thousand dollars and Commissioner Cornell's recent deposition showed that even after the Walker audit was made, the retail price of gasoline at the Murray station was reduced and that gasoline has been continuously sold for less than the cost thereof to the city, plus the cost of handling the same, including contingencies.

"Mayor Bryan introduced and secured the passage of an ordinance which is intended to authorize the city to sell gas and oil for less than cost. The new or-

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SANTA FE TRAILWAYS	
South Central	October 1936 12.45
April 1937	12.50 March 1937 12.50
December 1936 47.85	March 1937 47.85
January 1937	47.85 March 1937 47.85
February 1937	47.85 March 1937 47.85
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NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

COL. EAGER SPEAKS
AT D. U. V. PROGRAMG. A. R. Veterans Honored
at Affair Commemorating
Grant's Birthday.

In commemoration of the 115th birthday anniversary of General Ulysses S. Grant, Daughters of Union Veterans held a dinner and program in honor of the veterans of Lincoln, their wives and widows Tuesday night at the Grand hotel. Col. Frank Eager was speaker of the evening.

The affair, an annual event, was held this year in honor of four G. A. R. veterans of Lincoln, D. F. Brown, department commander, L. C. McBride, C. H. Kinney, and W. J. Younk. Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Younk were present with their husbands. Also honored were seven widows of G. A. R. men, Mrs. Mary E. M. O. C. Bell, Mrs. Perla Beck, Mrs. Margaret Corns, Mrs. Charabelle Muir, Mrs. Flora Dunn, and Mrs. A. S. Eager, mother of the speaker.

Reviewing the life of the famous Civil war general, Colonel Eager, a decorated soldier and a trained soldier, who bore the "iron orders," Grant's willingness to follow the wishes of President Lincoln in the Union drive where other generals hesitated, the speaker said, was the most important factor in the ultimate victory.

Colonel Eager, himself a veteran of later wars, commended the services of patriotic organizations in keeping alive loyalty to country. He said such sentiment tended to further allegiance to the constitution, which he reaffirmed his faith as "the protector of individual liberties."

Department officers of affiliated orders of the G. A. R. were special guests. These included Mrs. Lena Bowen, assistant to the department commander, Dr. Cary Duncan, president of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Way, department president of the G. A. R. auxiliary; I. O. Townsend, department commander of S. U. V. and his wife; Mrs. Alta Storer, president of the Ulysses S. Grant circle; G. A. R. Mrs. Charabelle Smith, president General Custer circle, G. A. R., and Mrs. Jennie Jones, president of the Appomattox women's relief corps.

About 80 attended the dinner. Music was furnished by the Husk, accompanied by a quartet from the Lincoln civic chorus. Roses were presented to the principal guests.

At a business session held later in the evening at the L. O. O. F. hall, the following delegates were elected to represent the Lincoln D. U. V. chapter at the department convention to be held here May 18, 19, and 20, in conjunction with the annual G. A. R. encampment: Bernice Way, Charlotte Jarmin, Virgie Curyea, Stella Owens, Rachel Lundberg, C. McCubbin, Laura Smith, Ruth Place, Helen Schaffer, Etta K. Smith, Merle Grimm, Mae Hebbard, Bertha Martin and Edna C. Larson.

LINCOLN RETAIL SALES DROP

March Decline Is 4 Percent
Federal Survey Shows.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Retail sales of \$39 Nebraska independent stores declined approximately 4 percent during March as compared with the same month in 1936, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce reports.

This comparison was based on an adjustment for the number of working days during the month. Sales showed practically no change if no adjustment were made for the extra working day last month and for the fact that the Easter season fell in March this year rather than April. When adjusted for work days but not for seasonal trade influences, March sales increased 18 percent over the February volume. There were three more working days in March.

Lincoln retail sales were up 6 1-2 percent in comparison with March, 1936, figures. Omaha sales fell about 3 percent. Excluding cities of 50,000 population or over, Nebraska communities in the 5,000 to 10,000 population class recorded the largest gain with an increase of about 4 percent. Sales in smaller cities slumped between 4 and 5 percent.

DISCUSS A POWER PROGRAM

Senator Norris and President
Talk Over Legislation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Prospects for general power legislation at this session of congress were surveyed at a conference Tuesday between President Roosevelt and Senator Norris who helped to establish the Tennessee Valley authority experiment.

"There will be legislation if we can break it out," Norris said afterward. He indicated it would cover nearly all the nation's watersheds with little "TVA's." Also at the conference were J. D. Ross, a member of the securities commission and an authority on hydro-electric power, and Benjamin Cohen, a member of the president's power policy committee.

CONVICTS COMMIT THEFTS

Leave Prison Camp at Night
and Return in Morning.

MUSKOGEE, Okl. (P). A story of how convicts slipped away from a state prison camp at night to rob and pillage in nearby towns and cities, returning to prison in the morning, was told with the arrest of ten convicts. The arrests were made at the Taft state prison farm ten miles west of here. Sheriff Tom Jordan said three of the convicts admitted the robberies. Jess Dunn, warden of the McAlester state penitentiary, termed conditions at the prison camp "deplorable." He promised a "thorough investigation."

NEBRASKA WOMEN TO MEET

Educational Club Convention
at Grand Island.

Nebraska Women's Educational club will hold its state meeting in Grand Island Saturday. The business session will be held at 10 a. m. Following the noon luncheon Miss Esther Montgomery will speak on "Teachers, What Now?" Miss Anna Tibbitts, now of Los Angeles, first president of the organization in 1916, will be a special guest.

Music will be given by a trio singing "Dreaming," H. R. Shelley, and "Syncope Lullaby," E. Linn. The members are Byrd Whinnery, Lucy Belle Gunn and Elina Prague.

The following from Lincoln plan to attend:

Annette Abbott	Emma Madson
Gerrude Abbott	Lillian Monka
Mrs. I. J. Bensch	Esther Montgomery
Ethel Clark	Lula B. Moore
Annie M. T. Cogil	Hildegard Persson
Maria Cross	Velle Purdy
Edith English	Clayde E. Rabton
Elise English	Carrie Roberts
Mrs. Cora K. Finch	Edna Roberg
Marjorie Fisher	Mrs. C. L. Rund-
Marjorie G. Gere	Leah Schofield
Carrie Hult	Clara Slade
Edna Hult	Mrs. Mary Smith
Mrs. Grace Hyatt	Mrs. M. E. Vance
Mr. E. J. Kier	Anna T. Vore
Mrs. Natalia Long	

4 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE UNWED

Other Interesting Averages
Are Compiled.

CHICAGO. (AP). Sociologist William F. Ogburn gave Dan Cupid a cue. In a statistical study of "Averagetown, U. S. A.," he set forth four out of ten persons of marriageable age were unwed. In this mythical metropolis of about 50,000 population he also found:

The average resident earns \$1,900 a year if he works in a factory and \$1,350 if he is employed in a retail store. One in ten is widowed or divorced. Fifteen percent of the wives have jobs outside the home. The average family pays \$28 a month rent in the north and \$15 in the south, counting the large number of low rentals in Negro households below the Mason-Dixon line.

Two out of three families have no child under 10 years. The average tax for each person over 15 is \$43 a year. There are generally three or four persons in a family, including boarders and relatives. About one-third of the youngsters of high school age are not in school. Northerners pay \$5,000 for the average home and southerners \$4,000. The bulk of the population is middle aged. For every 100 women there are 97 men. Fifty percent of the northerners own their homes compared with 35 percent of the southerners.

MEET FOR GLASS DINNER

Sprague-Martel Juniors and
Seniors Gather Here.

Juniors and seniors of Central high school Sprague-Martel held their annual dinner Tuesday night at the Lincoln hotel. There are 14 in the graduating class and 20 members of the junior class. Mildred Wubbels was toastmistress. Faculty members present were Mrs. Dorothy Theilma Schrader and Kenneth A. Carver. Toasts given were: Chester Buhrmann, "Today"; Wayne Sittler, "Tomorrow"; Miss Schrader, "Yesterday"; Ida Kersten, "Sailing"; Frances Egger, "Mates"; and Mr. Carver, "Officers." Vocal numbers were given by Mildred Wubbels, Frances Krull, Elvin Hopper and Donald Schwenke. A reading was given by June Sieck.

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS:

LaVere Zimmerman, Edward Alberts, Ruth June Williams, Evelyn Brandt, Esther Roberg, Lester Brandt, Donald Schwenke, Winifred Mueller, Wayne Sittler, Frances Krull, Leslie Weger, Esther Wilhelm, Cora Rader.

PUBLIC HEALTH TALKS END

Carol Martin Gives Last in
Series of 23 Lectures.

Miss Carol L. Martin, director of the state bureau of education and registration for nurses, concluded the year's series of public health lectures at the health department Tuesday afternoon with an address on "Standards of Public Health Nursing."

She emphasized the widened scope of public health nursing activities, reviewing the duties of the nurse from the days when she did little more than administer bedside care to indigent patients until the present time, when a public health nurse is not only a minister to the sick but a worker in disease control and prevention and in the promotion and preservation of health.

Miss Martin commended the courses now offered in public health work in universities and other educational agencies and those provided as a part of the social security program, but said more such specialized training should be offered. Miss Martin's bureau is sponsoring the institute for registered nurses at Omaha May 26 to 28, assisted by the Nebraska state league of nursing education.

Tuesday's lecture was the last in a series of 23 which began last October attended by public health workers. They were arranged under the supervision of Dr. M. F. Arnholt, city health superintendent, who said he was "well pleased" with the attendance and indicated a similar series might be presented next year more especially for the public.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS.

A talk by Prof. T. T. Smith of the university physics department featured a meeting of the miniature division of the Lincoln Camera club Tuesday night at Morrill hall. Professor Smith demonstrated and discussed the pinhole camera and told how glass is made for modern camera lenses. In discussing focusing problems he said miniature short focus cameras are easier adapted to high speeds. The miniature division's annual exhibit will open May 3 and continue to May 15 at Morrill hall, it was announced. W. F. Weiland presided.

HAYS HAS NEIGHBORS

SPEAK AT HIS TRIAL

Four From Vicinity Say He
Runs an Orderly Place
on West P St.

Fred Hays called in four witnesses from the neighborhood of his cafe on West P St. Tuesday to testify in District Judge Frost's court here Tuesday in an injunction suit brought by County Attorney Towle to close his place as a nuisance. They testified that he runs an orderly place. They had not heard boisterous noises emanating from Hays' place. Both sides rested and argument will be made at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

State Treasurer Jensen, who lives four or five blocks away; J. A. Hytrek, groceryman who lives a block from his place; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, who live about three blocks away, testified during the afternoon.

Jensen testified he had not heard loud noises. He said he had not seen reckless driving and was of the opinion that Hays runs a very nice place of his kind, especially when he sold 3.2 beer. He had never seen anyone drink whisky. He had seen them drink pop.

Mrs. Phillips said she went past the place every day and never had seen anything out of the way. She boarded a bus near it daily and had been invited into Hays' place out of the weather. She had never seen anything in the place that was out of the way. The crowd appeared well mannered. She had never seen disorderly conduct, but had just heard laughing. She said she had seen no reckless or drunken driving on P st. She had never been in the place after midnight. She thought beer taverns around the city in other places more disorderly than Hays' place. In fact, it was about the best of any. She had observed others while driving about.

George Vogel, a carpenter, said he was a bouncer at Hays' for a while. He worked Saturday nights for five months. He was asked to describe the building and said "it is a very nice place." He said "a nice class of people" frequented the cafe. His duty was to keep order on the floor. He was to see that there was no disorderly conduct. He had never seen reckless or drunken driving outside of Hays' place.

He was asked by Deputy County Attorney Young why he had to keep order if it was such an orderly place. He thought it "was not necessary but he got paid for his services." Sometimes they had two or three bouncers when the crowd was large. He had never seen an argument in the place nor anyone drinking. He never saw anyone drunk but some might have been feeling good. He never saw any on the floor. He said he had never seen a man real drunk although he was 42 years old.

Fred Hays said he had invested around \$10,000 in the land and buildings at 615 West P. He catered to a good class of people. He kept order and refused to let persons who were staggering from too much liquor into his place. He did not allow swearing or disorderly conduct or boisterous noises. He said he would not let a man drive a car from his place if he was too much under the influence of liquor. Deputy County Attorney Young asked him if it was true that if he kept the intoxicated out then they must have got intoxicated after they arrived. Hays said he allowed no bottles of intoxicants brought in by others to be placed on the tables but if they bought soft drinks and put some in he could not keep them from it.

CAR UPSETS, KANSAN DIES

Victim Is Identified as Sam
Sutherland, Formoso.

EDGAR, Neb. (P). Deputy Sheriff Spencer Tuesday night identified a man killed in an automobile accident at the outskirts of town earlier in the evening as Sam Sutherland, about 55, of Formoso, Kas.

Spencer said the identification was made possible by papers and checks found in the man's pockets. The car in which Sutherland was riding alone turned over after it struck loose gravel, Spencer said. Sutherland suffered a fractured skull and brain concussion.

SAFETY FILM IS SHOWN.

"The Other Fellow," a film in the interest of safety and prevention of accidents was shown Tuesday night at Social Sciences auditorium on the University of Nebraska campus by Prof. W. E. Walton. One part of the picture portrayed the destruction possible from the careless toss of a lighted match. Actual photographs of the ravages of fires in forests presented a lesson in carelessness.

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karis' Co.

The liver should work on two pounds of liquid bile once in two weeks. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just clogs in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, tired and the world looks ugly.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more powerful movement down is not the cause. It takes time and old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely. It makes you feel better and you'll have less gas, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

ATTACKS A NEBRASKA BILL

Broadcasters Said Trying to
Confiscate Property.

NEW YORK. (P). Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, called the Nebraska legislature's bill designed to outlaw the society "A new technique of broadcasters for the confiscation of our property." The president of the mutual organization, which serves as a royalty collecting agency for musicians, said "The same technique—that of going into a legislature in its dying hours and rushing a bill thru—was adopted in Montana a month ago."

"Montana passed the bill," he said, "but the society immediately brought suit against the state in the federal court of appeals. The federal courts have jurisdiction over the copyright laws. This fight has been going on for 16 years. In every previous litigation, we have been upheld, including a U. S. supreme court decision."

MARSHALL VISITS HERE

Guest of the Lincoln police department for a few hours Tuesday night was Deputy United States Marshal Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz., who stopped at headquarters Tuesday night for the night a federal prisoner, Paul Russell of Kewanee, Ill., traveling in Jordan's custody.

361,533,000 INSURED
THRU NEBRASKA BANKSFederal Deposit Insurance
Report Shows 8.1 Per-
cent Increase.

WASHINGTON. (P). Total resources of 376 insured commercial banks in Nebraska were \$361,533,000 on Dec. 31, 1936, according to an abstract of their combined condition released Tuesday by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

The total indicated there has been a growth amounting to \$2,995,000, or 8.1 percent since Dec. 31, 1935.

The abstract disclosed the banks held \$97,323,000 among earning assets in loans and discounts at the end of 1936. A year previously the figure was \$95,340,000. An increase of \$1,983,000 or 2.1 percent occurred in the subsequent 12 months.

Between Dec. 31, 1936, the abstract said, the banks had \$12,338,000 in cash on hand or due from banks and held securities other than those of U. S. government, or fully guaranteed by it, amounting to \$39,512,000.

Between Dec. 31, 1935 and the same date in 1936 total deposits increased \$26,421,000, or 8.8 percent, standing at \$326,254,000, the abstract said.

Feature Value in
Marie Earle "CHARM CHEST"

New!
MARIE EARLE'S
CHARM CHEST
contains:
Essential Cream (\$1.75)
Cucumber Emulsion
(introductory size)
Soothing Freshener Lotion
(introductory size)
Face Powder
(introductory size)
Facial Tissues

\$2.00

A treasure trove of beauty needs is Marie Earle's new Charm Chest. For but a trifle more than the cost of its \$1.75 jar of Essential Cream it brings you 3 additional, indispensable Beauty Aids by Marie Earle.

Toilet Goods—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

THRIFT BASEMENT

600
Fruit of the Loom
Wash
Frocks

This week only—
3 for 2.85

\$1 EACH
Select 2 or 3 for Mother's Day!

Printed Sheers and
80 Square Printed Percales

NEAT, clear-cut patterns in trimly tailored styles that you'll enjoy for home needs. Shirting stripes, dots, figures. Pert touches in trimming and detailing.

Sizes 14 to 52

NOTE: Future shipments of these popular frocks will be considerably higher priced.

MILLER & PAINE

NOT A HUSBAND'S PROPERTY

Court Holds Wife no Longer
Owned by Mate.

ALBANY. (P). A wife "is no longer the property of her husband," New York's court of appeals ruled in a decision validating the state's "anti-heart balm law," as applied to suits for alienation of affections.

By unanimous decision, the state's highest tribunal reversed the appellate division's second decision, dismissing the complaint brought by Lawrence Hanfmann, Floral Park, L. I., against George Mark, Elmont, Nassau county. Previously, the court had upheld the section of the law passed in 1935, prohibiting suits for breach of promise to marry.

TAMING OF SHREW GIVEN.

"The Taming of the Shrew"

was presented Tuesday night at

the Temple theater as the second in a series of three plays Shapewear festival dramas this week by the University of Nebraska speech department. Leads in Tuesday night's drama were capably portrayed by Flora Albin as Katherine, the "Shrew," and Waldeemar Mueller as "Petruchio," tamer of the "Shrew." Top humor honorees went to Max Gould for his "Grumio," servant to "Petruchio."

The cast:

Baptista	Robert Dale Dues
Vincenzo	Robert Johnston
Petruchio	Waldeemar Mueller
Lorenzo	Walter Stroud
Grumio	John Galt
Mortensio	John Aeschbacher
Blondello	Robert Weaver
Tranio	Max Gould
Grumio	Max Gould
Curtio	Max Gould
Katherine, (the shrew)	Flora Albin
Blanca	Hula Hula
Widow	Leona McBride
Tailor	Le Rue Sorrell
Minister	Leo Sorrell
Kirschner, Lynn Peyton, John Meyer, and Don Griffin.	

CAPITOL LIGHTED.

Lincoln residents gazed at the capitol illuminated for the first time on all four sides Tuesday night. Part of the experimental lighting preliminary to the permanent illumination program, the 2,000 watt lamps on each side of the building, do not throw light to the top of the tower but illuminate brightly the lower portion. The lighting will remain the same for the next few days. Land Commissioner Swanson said, and when new equipment arrives, further experimentation will be conducted.

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Panda Pattern

Fashionable
Flower Hair
Ornaments

A SINGLE blossom to nestle in your curls . . . a chaplet of buds to wreath your head . . . a short hair of blossoms in spring radiance.

60c to \$2 and Butterflies

SCHIAPELLI'S inspiration in brilliantly colored butterflies of fine feathers.

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The crash of glass and the snap of wood had so startled her that she had shut her eyes and tightened her grip on the rail—not thinking nor having time to think. She did not realize that the same mounting wave had probably saved them from death, had caught the Water Bug just as her bow was swinging around into the trough of the sea and by the force of its blow had spun the light craft almost completely around so that the next towering billow caught her stern.

Ten seconds before the wave bore down upon her, Bryant had thrown a makeshift sea anchor over the stern and, feeding out line hand over hand, had shouted, "We may have a chance—if we can get around. But if she catches us broadside—" The cruiser would turn turtle—she understood that. Then her heart stood still as the bits of shattered glass rained around her head and the shelter braces snapped and the Water Bug's upper structure was wrecked to a low wall and a single useless partition of glass.

Bryant...? He lay sprawled on the deck, his head under the low rail guard, one arm under him so that she could see the hand of that arm protruding from the opposite side. Bryant had warned her time and again, "No matter what happens, don't let go of that rail. You'd be washed overboard in a second if a wave should come thru the shelter." But she did not think of this now. She started aft, a hand sliding along the rail. The stern rose and fell and rose again and she was well beyond the hatch before a frothing wave came crashing out of the dense fog of rain. She dropped to the deck, locked her arms around the post there and waited.

In a moment it was on her, trying to tear her loose... and then she was on her feet again, wet to the skin and spluttering, but unhurt... almost afraid to lift her eyes, afraid Bryant would not be there.

Nor was he, but when she turned, heart in her mouth, she saw his limp form against the hatch where the wave had washed him. Trembling and so weak she was never sure of her own feet, she started aft, a hand sliding along the rail. The stern rose and fell and rose again and she was well beyond the hatch before a frothing wave came crashing out of the dense fog of rain. She dropped to the deck, locked her arms around the post there and waited.

But she did not let herself think beyond the moment. Every day on the damp covers and there was no longer that momentary danger of being swept into the sea. She sank back on the starboard bunk and looked up at the dripping hatch with a grim, triumphant grin.

It was a pause of seconds, a few precious moments stolen to catch her breath, to summon fresh strength and fresh courage. And then she was bending over Bryant once more, inspecting the gash on the side of his head.

"Sandra..." He had not opened his eyes, but while she looked, the lids lifted. "Are you all right?" "Yes, yes," she said, quickly. "You hurt your head, Bryant. Is there anything down here—anything I can put on it?"

He did not answer, but took her arm and drew it across him and pulled her face down to his. "I—I love you, Sandra."

Thru a little silence, her eyes held his; then she dropped her head and kissed him and put her cheek against his and lay there, quiet, not thinking, trying so terribly hard not to think.

At last she rose. "I must put something on your head."

He pulled up on one elbow, shook his head. "Sandra—the hatch—it's open. Look—" He showed her how to close it. "We'll have that much longer, anyway. She closed the hatch. When she turned he was sitting up, waiting with outstretched arms.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

One hand tightly closed around the metal upright to which a corner of the small stove was securely bolted, Sandra stood there in the galley and stared at the pathetic figure on the port bunk.

Bryant Wilson's rotund body swayed with every lurch of the battered and crippled Water Bug, and his outstretched arms sagged heavily as if he had barely strength enough to hold them up. He was still wearing the heavy oilskin, but she knew that under it his clothes were as wet as her own. His hair was matted and dripping. His feet were submerged; the dark water sloshed against his legs.

Once more Sandra told herself she must stand by that cut on his head. Vaguely she understood that the little cruiser was doomed, and they with it; but she could not just sit there beside him, waiting for the moment when the frail craft could no longer withstand the battering of the raging sea.

To do that would be to lose her nerve.

She saw Bryant's hands drop at last. Quickly she went to him. His arm circled her shoulders. "You do love me—just a little, Sandra?"

She thought: "What difference can one lie make now—or a dozen?" and nodded, slowly.

"Sandra—sweet!" His face was just above her own, his breath hot on her cheeks when she suddenly pulled away from him and made her way to the galley and stood there staring up at the closed hatch. Had she imagined that odd sound that had mingled with the wail of the wind a moment ago?

She did not see Bryant rise from the bunk and start toward her. She heard something fall behind her and felt a thin spray across her shoulders. She pulled her eyes from the hatch and looked back—saw Bryant lying face down in the black water.

"Bryant..." She pulled him over his back. "Bryant—speak to me!"

Somehow she got him back on the bunk. She thrust a hand under the oilskin, felt the labored movements of his chest. Not knowing what else to do, she rubbed his hands vigorously. His face had been stooped, but now it was straightened. He had taken enough water into his lungs to matter.

Once more the whining wind brought that sound—like the muffled cry of a human voice. She sank to her knees in the narrow space between the two bunks and sat back on her heels. The surging water tugged and pushed, splashed on one thigh, then the other; but she was not even remotely conscious that she was sitting in six inches of trapped brine.

Something struck the deck directly over her head! She sat up, eyes wide and lifted high. There was no possibility of a trick of the imagination in that dull thud. She had heard it, distinctly.

A long, reptile like object was sliding across the deck when at last she managed to work the hatch open. Suddenly she realized it was the loop end of a receding line. But too late, for in a moment it had gone over the side.

... Then her eyes came up and she saw, with incredulous eyes, the white phantom riding the heavy sea a hundred feet away.

Fannie Roberts sat on a corner of Matt Stanley's desk and drummed nervously with her heels. Matt was pacing the floor.

(To be continued.)

(Copyright.)

By Lars Morris

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Gigantic climbing plant
- 2—Explosives
- 3—Opposed
- 4—Bohemian dance
- 5—Cost of lease
- 6—Pertaining to positive pole
- 7—Emmet
- 8—Writing style
- 9—Set of clothes
- 10—Wordless fellow
- 11—Gigantic
- 12—Cardinal
- 13—Having round roof
- 14—Lit lightly
- 15—Outer covering
- 16—Distasteful
- 17—Depend
- 18—Nobleman
- 19—Perform
- 20—Surrealist
- 21—Heavy liquid
- 22—Look of hair
- 23—Shift
- 24—Think well of
- 25—Loose trousers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Gigantic climbing plant

2—Explosives

3—Opposed

4—Bohemian dance

5—Cost of lease

6—Pertaining to positive pole

7—Emmet

8—Writing style

9—Set of clothes

10—Wordless fellow

11—Gigantic

12—Cardinal

13—Having round roof

14—Lit lightly

15—Outer covering

16—Distasteful

17—Depend

18—Nobleman

19—Perform

20—Surrealist

21—Heavy liquid

22—Look of hair

23—Shift

24—Think well of

25—Loose trousers

DOWN

1—Patriotic cavities

2—Tea-brewing receptacle

3—Look of hair

4—Shift

5—Think well of

6—Loose trousers

7—Emmet

8—Writing style

9—Set of clothes

10—Wordless fellow

11—Gigantic

12—Cardinal

13—Having round roof

14—Lit lightly

15—Outer covering

16—Distasteful

17—Depend

18—Nobleman

19—Perform

20—Surrealist

21—Heavy liquid

22—Look of hair

23—Shift

24—Think well of

25—Loose trousers

Broken Bone May Prove Serious

First Aid Knowledge May Be Invaluable in Helping Victim

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

STATISTICS CONTINUE to indicate that broken bones rank among the most serious problems of modern accidents. For this reason, everyone should be familiar with the emergency treatment of a fractured bone. A great deal of damage occurs if it is improperly handled. The importance of knowledge in this field cannot be over-stated.

More than 300,000 fractures of the extremities occur every year in the United States. With modern means of transportation, particularly the amazing increase in automobile use, accidents are liable to occur at any time. If everyone were familiar with the dangers of wrong handling of damaged persons, certain complications and perhaps permanent deformities might be escaped.

Beware of Lockjaw
If the fracture is a complete one, with displacement of part of the bone, it will be seen how improper handling will lead to further and unnecessary damage. It will increase the irritation of the nerves and other tissues.

A compound fracture is one in which a portion of the broken bone projects through the skin. Such an injury may result in a serious infection, possibly tetanus or lockjaw. To guard against this danger, if it is available, tetanus antitoxin should be given. This might be the rule indeed in all street accidents where the skin is broken.

Before moving an injured person, it is well to determine first whether a bone is broken. If there has been a fracture, the patient must be handled in a manner that will guard against further damage. Indeed, unless skilled management is possible, it is far better to leave the injured person right where he is until the doctor arrives.

Expert Care Needed
Too often an injured and unconscious person is pushed into a car or truck and rushed to a hospital. It would be far better in most instances to stay the place of the accident until the doctor or ambulance arrives. In fracture of the skull, particularly, this unwarranted rush may seriously complicate the injury.

If the fracture is a simple one, a temporary splint is advised. This can be made of a cane, a piece of board, or even a tightly-rolled newspaper. The purpose of the splint is to keep the injured limb in a fixed position and prevent further damage until the fracture can be skillfully treated.

Nowadays, the injured part can be seen and given study by the use of the x-ray. This reveals the exact nature of the break and makes it possible to restore the bone to its normal position. Expert care of a fracture means prompt recovery, with the probability of escaping permanent disability.

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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

(Copyright, 1937, By Ely Culbertson.)

Yesterday I announced that, while asking bids have been proved perfect from a technical point of view, mass psychology and the inability of players to readjust their bidding habits have induced me to make two minor changes in the asking bid system. For the benefit of readers who missed yesterday's article I will briefly restate the first change.

With such bidding as: South, one heart; West, one spade; North, two spades, North's two spade bid is put back to its original traditional status of a cue bid, showing first round spade control and a big hand. To make an asking bid in spades North must jump one round and bid three spades.

The second change concerns a bidding sequence such as: South, one spade; West, pass; North, four clubs. As originally outlined, this four club bid was an asking bid setting partner's suit as the agreed trump suit. The ingrained habits of millions of players, who have been using such a four club bid for years as preemptive, sometimes led to tragedies and I have, therefore, decided that this particular method of setting the trump suit shall be abandoned. In such bidding the four bid over an original one shall again be considered preemptive, not asking.

TODAY'S HAND.
Frank K. Perkins, one of New England's outstanding players and bridge writers, has a terrific grievance against red-headed, feminine opponents. He was "axed" to the queen's table by one such on the following hand.

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9
♥ 10 7 3
♦ A Q J 9 4
♣ A J 10

WEST
♠ Q J 8 7 4 2
♥ 8 5 4
♦ 5 4
♣ 3 2

EAST
♠ A K 6 5
♥ K 8 3
♦ A 8 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 6 5
♥ A J 2
♦ 10 7 2
♣ K Q 6 4

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North East South West

1 diamond Pass 2 trump Pass

3 no trump Pass Pass Pass

Frank's belle rouge was West, who

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

What Danger Is it That Now Threatens Dicky's Ruin?

I FOUND myself shivering absurdly at Dicky's quotation from the death sentence as I slit open the envelope bearing Edith Fairfax's familiar photograph. I remembered only too well the many moments of misery this former friend had caused me in the past. I felt indeed that I might need "mercy on my soul" by the time I got through reading it.

"My sainted aunt's pet parrot!" Dicky ejaculated. "The woman's written a book."

I mentally echoed his comment as the closely written pages of the thinnest, flimsiest kind of note paper to be bought fell into my lap. The envelope, while apparently well filled, had not seemed over-bulky. But I quailed at the thought of reading all that Edith had written.

There was no help for it, however. I had asserted my intention of reading the letter so stoutly that without consulting me, I could not shirk the task now. But I was not particularly heartened for the job when I saw that Edith had begun her letter by writing "Madge", with no conventional "dear" before it, and that her first sentence ran:

"We hate each other, you and I, as do any two women who love the same man. We are enemies, but I think you will find it to your advantage to join forces with me in a cause which ought to be common to us both."

"Dicky is in danger! I do not mean physical danger. I'm not writing melodrama. But he is in danger of making a complete fool of himself if somebody doesn't stop him. If I were in New York, I could do it. I think, although I freely admit I haven't the influence of Dicky, I should like to have a word with him. I would like to have a word with him. I would like to have a word with him."

I had hard work to keep my fingers from shaking as I read this impudent sentence with its calm inference that at one time her influence had been greater over my husband than mine had been.

The boast was not an entirely false one. I knew that there had been times when Edith Fairfax had given me ample cause for jealousy. But my husband and I had thrashed out that question long ago, as we had that of Hugh Grantland's affection for me. And on the graves as her opening lead, produced the deuce of spades with the most innocent expression imaginable. When East played the king, declarer was given a serious problem. Naturally, he thought of the possibility that the deuce lead really was not a fourth best, but that was not his only worry by a long shot. To hold up the spade ace would risk a heart shift by East. And if the defenders got home as much as one heart trick and then shifted back to spades, if the vital diamond finesse were unsuccessful, the contract would be defeated. In that case it would be the heart trick, permitted by declarer's failure to grab the opening lead, that would be fatal. Obviously, declarer could not afford to hold off the first trick and then put the heart ace on a heart shift, because that would expose him to three heart losers if the diamond finesse failed. So Frank decided to "believe" the lady with red hair and won the opening lead.

The diamond finesse lost to the king and, on a spade return, South had to listen to his outraged partner muttering something about "a sucker for red hair and a baby stare."

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. [Opponents did not enter the bidding.] Partner responded with two diamonds. What should I now bid with the following?
♠ 6 4 ♥ A K Q 7 ♦ K Q 6 4 ♣ K 7.
Answer: Three diamonds.

Tomorrow's Hand.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ 10 7 3
♦ 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 7 5 3

WEST
♠ K 10
♥ K J 5
♦ K Q 9 8
♣ K Q 9 2

EAST
♠ Q J 8 4 3
♥ 8 4
♦ J 10 7
♣ J 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A 7 6 2
♥ A Q 9 8 2
♦ A 8
♣ A 8 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

JO-JOTTE POINTER.

The double at Jo-Jotte is much the same as the penalty double at bridge. It means that the defender expects to defeat the declarer. When a contract has been doubled, declarer may redouble or pass, but may not rescue himself. At the end of the play the player with the higher total score (including bonuses, honor melds, and trick score), scores below the line the trick score of both players at their doubled value.

That makes it necessary for a player to be very sure that he will beat declarer before he doubles. If the hand is a close one, defender should pass. If he outscores declarer he will score enough for game. If declarer wins the hand he will not score enough for game. A good double should be based on a high honor meld (40 points or more) plus a few sure tricks in the play.

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DR. H. C. LEOPOLD

SPECIALIST

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Color Adds Style to a Table

Hostesses Now Using New Hues Featured for Social Affairs

By ELEANOR ROSS

COLOR IS becoming more important each season in the home. And the table setting is getting an increasing share of all the hues of the spectrum. There was a time, and how well we remember it, when colored china on the table smacked of a touch of the bohemian. And as for gaily-colored cloths and glassware, that was something we heard about but never used.

But what do we find now in table fashions? We find peacock blue, delphinium or coronation or turquoise blue all appearing on smart tables. We find loads of tables going in for a dusty-pink or burgundy red scheme. Pink scenic china on burgundy linen makes a particularly smart outfit for a gay meal. Then there is an exquisite luncheon table set with an eyelet embroidery cloth, pink plates and pink glassware, with an individual corsage of violets at each place.

Deep blue with a touch of violet on an oyster-gray cloth also make an attractive ensemble. There are plenty of browns, too—amber brown with dusty pink, brown with aquamarine blue. And, of course, there are plenty of yellows, especially for spring tables. One store shows a table set with a pale yellow organdy cloth, with matching linen napkins and deep yellow tulips in a brown pottery vase to match the brown china. As for the china, it is tuned to the new color note. Many women are going in for lovely porcelain on which their monogram is placed.

Gay Designs Smart

Service plates are as handsome as ever. Many smart hostesses continue to favor the plate done entirely in fine crystal. Flower plates, with a different flower for each one, make an attractive set and would make a nice wedding gift. Otherwise, beware of china as a wedding gift, unless you know just what the bride intends to use as her table color arrangement.

For the bachelor host, there are grand service plates with hunting scenes—the real English thing. Service plates with a monogram on them—the plates fashioned of a lovely metal that doesn't tarnish but has, and keeps, a soft and delicate radiance—also have their place on the well-set table. For casual entertaining, there are nice pieces of spun aluminum as well as those in chromium. Then there is our old favorite, gaily-striped or plaid cloths. In fact, almost anything goes, so long as it is colorful and clever.

Some Helpful Hints

To make a wood screw hold in plaster, dig out a hole a little larger than the screw and drive in a wooden plug. Then drill a hole in the plug and insert the screw.

To clean silver, always place in hot suds immediately after use. Then dry with soft cloth. If it does become tarnished, cover with sour milk for half an hour, then wash and dry.

Leather in shoes, traveling bags, furniture, etc., may be kept soft by rubbing briskly with castor oil.

That makes me miserable all the time. I love decency and cleanliness. We are just poor people, but there's no reason why the poorest of people can't be clean. I don't want a lot of money—just a nice clean home in which I can be happy.

No one ever visits me. I don't blame them. This afternoon I expressed a wish for a room in which I could entertain friends.

Mother mocked me and said to the other members of the family: "She'll have things so fine nobody will dare touch them." Father chimed in with: "She will even have servants and only have to push a button to call them to her side."

I can't tell you how much their poking fun at me hurt. I ride 14 miles to school every day and will graduate from high school this spring. I cannot keep the house in order, travel this distance and get my lessons, the I do manage to clean things up over the week end. I've tried to make mother notice and want a clean nice home, but without success. I'm at my wit's end.

My family have sacrificed for

my education and I appreciate this beyond measure. They tell me I'm crazy because I don't date boys, but until I can invite my friends into a decent, orderly home I'll stay to myself.

Am I wrong in this, and what shall I do?—Lynn.

A. No, you are not wrong. You are unfortunate in having parents who misunderstand you. Perhaps they think that your schooling is driving you away from them. In a sense it is, since it has taught you that cleanliness and neatness are important, even for those who haven't much in a material way.

Do the best you can at home. And when you finish school and get a job try to repay your family for their sacrifices. But insist on having your own clean corner, no matter how small.

Ham and Cheese Salad Pinwheels.
1/2 oz. package cream cheese
1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon chives (cut fine)
1/2 slice Swiss cheese
Blend together cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread on slices of boiled ham. Roll up each slice firmly, place on plate, and chill in refrigerator. When thoroughly chilled, slice rolls in 1/4 inch slices and pile on crisp watercress. Serve with French dressing.

April Luncheon Salad.

1 package lemon flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot water; 1 tablespoon vinegar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne; 1 pint tomato catsup; 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely cut; 1 cup chopped celery; 1/2 cup chopped olives; 1 1/2 teaspoons chopped chives, or 1 teaspoon scraped onion.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, and cayenne. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange pimiento strips in individual molds. Season eggs and celery with 1-8 teaspoon salt; add remaining ingredients. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

I would have jumped over it all right," he said. "Only I can't do it now. It's not my fault that it's gone and hid itself behind those clouds. And none of you would have been able to do it. So I would have won this game. Yes, I would certainly have won this game."

And I guess he would have, don't you think so?
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GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

"LET'S PLAY follow master," Knarf said the other evening to Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam, the other shadow children with the turned-about names. I'll be the master."

"Humph!" said Mij. "You always want to

CUTSHALL SEES THE DANGER IN FASCISM

Fascists' Favorite Trick to Rant Against Communism, He Tells Rotary.

FREMONT, Neb.—Only by being progressive and liberal can the United States be truly conservative, Chancellor Cutshall told delegates to the 19th district Rotary convention attending the governor's banquet here Tuesday.

"Three social orders dominate the world today—communism, fascism and democracy. Two of these are tyrannical and one is middle ground. The middle can be made into a fine, hard surfaced highway with room for all to travel. The ditch to the left is as dangerous as the ditch to the right," said the chancellor.

"Certain powerful groups in America which are slashing out against communism with nothing to say against fascism are either fascists at heart, or are too stupid to know that by belonging to the same family. They belong to one mother, namely, the failure of liberalism to handle the property question."

"But the breakdown of capitalism has preceded, and unpredictable problems is not sufficient reason for junking it. Capitalism still remains the best theory and practice of economics, and democracy the best theory and practice of government. Democracy must be aggressive, it must be elastic, it must learn even more to give and take. It must extend its instruments of law, government, and economics into new territories and neglected areas. It must devise wiser systems of taxation. By being progressive and liberal it can be truly conservative. If I had one message that I would like to give to the people of Nebraska today it would be: 'Be progressive enough to be a conservative.'"

"In 1776 George III was the radical, Washington, Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson were the conservatives. George III and the lack of him were against compromise and new ideas, extensions of liberties and privileges. They were so conservative that they outlived Washington, Franklin and Jefferson were liberal enough, human enough, sensitive enough to the situation to furnish new forms and tools for living. I am not thinking of party politics in this remark. I am not interested in parties; I am interested in American and British traditions of government and economics."

"Government under these traditions means a rule of cross section of the people determining the objectives and selecting the tools for realizing those objectives. There must be constitutional protection for minorities, and a free press, school system, and church."

"When liberal tradition fails to handle the masses on the question of property, either communism or fascism rides down on the people. If there is a large middle class, fascism is the result. If there is no middle class, communism is the answer," Chancellor Cutshall explained.

"Our danger is fascism, and deeply entrenched persons in our country who are fascist must be driven into it to hide in the woods of fascism and talk about communism, furthering the cause of evil No. 1 while they rant about evil No. 2."

"We people who take the middle often may not satisfy either extreme. By the radicals we are accused of being too conservative and by the right of being too liberal. I believe that the future of government and economics lies with the middle road people who are progressive and enterprising. I believe they are the true friends of a stabilized social order which conserves the best factors in the past and nurtures the growing points that make for a better future."

FOR STRONGER SCHOOLS

Important to Democracy, State P. E. O. Told.

OMAHA, (UP). "Education must be strengthened for its continued task of making democracy work," said Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines, state superintendent of education and president of the National Education association, before 725 members of the Nebraska state chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood at a dinner here.

The chapter's 48th annual convention opened Tuesday afternoon for a three day session. Charters were presented to chapter EK, Creighton and chapter EK, Omaha. There are 132 chapters represented at the convention. Stressing the place of education in American life, Miss Samuelson declared that "The place of the school must not be deflated if we are to continue to move in the direction of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

CONVICT 3 CHAPLAINS.

BERLIN, (AP). Three Catholic chaplains accused of high treason by attempts to form a united Catholic communist front were sentenced to imprisonment by a Nazi people's court. Another man charged with them was ordered jailed, while a fourth chaplain and two laymen were acquitted. Chaplain Joseph Rossmann of the Reichardt youth group, the leading figure in the secret three weeks trial, received the most severe sentence—11 years in the penitentiary and loss of civil rights for ten years. He was convicted of "preparation of high treason and action under aggravating circumstances."

BUNIONS

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KFAB	KOIL	KFOR
Columbia 770 kc.	NBC Blue and Mutual 260 kc.	Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc.

WEDNESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING	WEDNESDAY EVENING
5:00 News	Easy Aces	Howard Neumiller
5:15 Chas. J. Carter	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Herb Poole
5:30 Buck Jones	Dog Show	Buddy Clarke
5:45 Boake Carter	News	Milam Lambert
6:00 Cavalcade of America	Beatrice Little	News
6:15 Cavalcade of America	Beatrice Little	Impressions
6:30 Ken Murray	Beatrice Little	Sports Review
6:45 Ken Murray	Beatrice Little	George Duffy
7:00 Kestelanz Orch.	NBC String Symphony	Music for Today
7:15 Kestelanz Orch.	NBC String Symphony	Music for Today
7:30 Kestelanz Orch.	NBC String Symphony	Music for Today
7:45 Kestelanz Orch.	NBC String Symphony	Music for Today
8:00 The Gang Busters	Vict and Sade	News
8:15 The Gang Busters	Vict and Sade	Romance and Rose
8:30 Babe Ruth	NBC Minstrel Show	Dr. Courbin, organist
8:45 Edward A. Flene	NBC Minstrel Show	Dr. Courbin, organist
9:00 Poetic Melodies	News	Gloves News Review
9:15 Prog. from WBBM	Musical Moments	Mart Kenny
9:30 Prog. from WBBM	Musical Moments	Sports Review
9:45 Prog. from WBBM	Musical Moments	Good Will Prog.
10:00 Anson Weeks Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Good Will Prog.
10:15 Anson Weeks Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.
10:30 Anson Weeks Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Paul Whiteman Orch.
10:45 Anson Weeks Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.	Paul Whiteman Orch.
11:00 Nocturne	Hugo Mariani Orch.	Hugo Mariani Orch.
11:15 Nocturne	Hugo Mariani Orch.	Hugo Mariani Orch.
11:30 Nocturne	Hugo Mariani Orch.	Hugo Mariani Orch.
11:45 Nocturne	Hugo Mariani Orch.	Hugo Mariani Orch.
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING	THURSDAY MORNING
6:00 Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You
6:15 Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You
6:30 Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You	Good Morning to You
6:45 News	News	News
7:00 Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:15 Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:30 Time and Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
7:45 The Modernists	Mendows Beauty Forum	Mendows Beauty Forum
8:00 Betty and Bob	Hollywood High Hatters	News
8:15 Modern Cinderella	Vaughn de Leath	Let's Do the Dishes
8:30 John R. Watson	Pepper, Young's Family	Sports Review
8:45 Betty Crocker	Pepper, Young's Family	Dillon Norman
9:00 Mary Lee Taylor	News	Get This by Music
9:15 Morning Reverses	Larry Larsen, organist	The Three Notes
9:30 Big Sister	Vict and Sade	SPOR CALENDAR
9:45 Russ Chalkley	Clare Slinger	Martha and the
10:00 Weather Report	Troubadour	Let's Be Friends
10:15 Edwin O. Hill	All Star	Rhythm and Romance
10:30 Helen Page	State Page	We Are Four
10:45 Our Day Sunday	Gene Arnold	We Are Four
11:00 Singing Salesman	Love and Learn	News
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Women in the News	Eddie Butler
11:30 Home Town News	Nebraska Varieties	Nebraska Varieties
11:45 Seal Time, Sports	Nebraska Varieties	Nebraska Varieties

THURSDAY AFTERNOON	THURSDAY AFTERNOON	THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Musical Moments	Peck Tudor	Man on the Street
12:15 Man on the Street	Peck Tudor	Gypsy Rendezvous
12:30 M. of N. Farm Prog.	Federated Women's Clubs	Peck Tudor
12:45 M. of N. Farm Prog.	Federated Women's Clubs	Peck Tudor
1:00 Farm and Home Hr.	Golden Hour	News
1:15 Farm and Home Hr.	Golden Hour	News
1:30 The Jangles	Cur Exchange	Do You Remember
1:45 Judy and Jane	Judy and Jane	Do You Remember
2:00 Poultry Shop Talks	Club Matinee	Swedish Program
2:15 Poultry Shop Talks	Club Matinee	Swedish Program
2:30 Poultry Shop Talks	Club Matinee	Swedish Program
2:45 News	Club Matinee	Swedish Program
3:00 Baseball game	Mary Martin	El Rancho Grande
3:15 Baseball game	Mary Martin	El Rancho Grande
3:30 Baseball game	Mary Martin	El Rancho Grande
3:45 Baseball game	Mary Martin	El Rancho Grande
4:00 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
4:15 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
4:30 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
4:45 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
5:00 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
5:15 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
5:30 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells
5:45 Baseball game	Duane and Sally	Jack Wells

THURSDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING	THURSDAY EVENING
6:00 Kate Smith	Music and You	News
6:15 Kate Smith	Music and You	News
6:30 Kate Smith	Music and You	News
6:45 Kate Smith	Music and You	News
7:00 Major Bowes A. H.	Omaha Symphony	Sports Review
7:15 Major Bowes A. H.	Omaha Symphony	Sports Review
7:30 Major Bowes A. H.	Omaha Symphony	Sports Review
7:45 Major Bowes A. H.	Omaha Symphony	Sports Review
8:00 Your True Adventure	Witch's Tale	News
8:15 Your True Adventure	Witch's Tale	News
8:30 March of Time	Rochester Orchestra	Gala Mutual Show
8:45 March of Time	Rochester Orchestra	Gala Mutual Show
9:00 Poetic Melodies	News	Musical Revue
9:15 Prog. from WBBM	Ray Sinatra Orch.	Skyliner
9:30 Prog. from WBBM	Sports Review	Sports Review
9:45 Prog. from WBBM	Orchestral Revue	Leo Reisman Orch.
10:00 Anson Weeks Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.
10:15 Anson Weeks Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.
10:30 Anson Weeks Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.
10:45 Anson Weeks Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Benny Goodman Orch.
11:00 Nocturne	Bob McGraw Orch.	Bob McGraw Orch.
11:15 Nocturne	Bob McGraw Orch.	Bob McGraw Orch.
11:30 Nocturne	Bob McGraw Orch.	Bob McGraw Orch.
11:45 Nocturne	Bob McGraw Orch.	Bob McGraw Orch.
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON KFAB	ON KFAB	ON KFAB
6:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America, dramatizing highlights in the life of George Washington.	6:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America, dramatizing highlights in the life of George Washington.	6:00 p.m.—Cavalcade of America, dramatizing highlights in the life of George Washington.
7:00 p.m.—Lil' Pons and Andre Kostelanetz and the orchestra.	7:00 p.m.—Lil' Pons and Andre Kostelanetz and the orchestra.	7:00 p.m.—Lil' Pons and Andre Kostelanetz and the orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Edward A. Flene, Boston merchant, speaks in favor of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.	8:45 p.m.—Edward A. Flene, Boston merchant, speaks in favor of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.	8:45 p.m.—Edward A. Flene, Boston merchant, speaks in favor of Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.
ON KOIL	ON KOIL	ON KOIL
6:15 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after Second Husband, play by Helen Menken.	6:15 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after Second Husband, play by Helen Menken.	6:15 p.m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after Second Husband, play by Helen Menken.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Black conducting the National String Symphony.	7:00 p.m.—Frank Black conducting the National String Symphony.	7:00 p.m.—Frank Black conducting the National String Symphony.
8:30 p.m.—Gene Arnold, Interlocutor in the NBC Minstrel show.	8:30 p.m.—Gene Arnold, Interlocutor in the NBC Minstrel show.	8:30 p.m.—Gene Arnold, Interlocutor in the NBC Minstrel show.
ON KFOR	ON KFOR	ON KFOR
5:45 p.m.—The Town Crier, Alexander Woolcott.	5:45 p.m.—The Town Crier, Alexander Woolcott.	5:45 p.m.—The Town Crier, Alexander Woolcott.
6:00 p.m.—Smith's Bandwagon with Edward G. Robinson giving a scene from "Thru the Keyhole."	6:00 p.m.—Smith's Bandwagon with Edward G. Robinson giving a scene from "Thru the Keyhole."	6:00 p.m.—Smith's Bandwagon with Edward G. Robinson giving a scene from "Thru the Keyhole."
8:30 p.m.—The March of Time.	8:30 p.m.—The March of Time.	8:30 p.m.—The March of Time.
ON KOIL	ON KOIL	ON KOIL
6:00 p.m.—Club Matinee, variety show with Harry Koeen and his orchestra.	6:00 p.m.—Club Matinee, variety show with Harry Koeen and his orchestra.	6:00 p.m.—Club Matinee, variety show with Harry Koeen and his orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Music and You.	8:30 p.m.—Music and You.	8:30 p.m.—Music and You.
9:00 p.m.—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra playing at the American Music Festival.	9:00 p.m.—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra playing at the American Music Festival.	9:00 p.m.—Rochester Philharmonic orchestra playing at the American Music Festival.
10:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman and his orchestra.	10:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman and his orchestra.	10:00 p.m.—Benny Goodman and his orchestra.
ON KFOR	ON KFOR	ON KFOR
6:00 p.m.—U. S. Army band.	6:00 p.m.—U. S. Army band.	6:00 p.m.—U. S. Army band.
6:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and Company.	6:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and Company.	6:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and Company.
7:30 p.m.—Ed Fitzgerald and Company.	7:30 p.m.—Ed Fitzgerald and Company.	7:30 p.m.—Ed Fitzgerald and Company.
8:30 p.m.—Musical Revue.	8:30 p.m.—Musical Revue.	8:30 p.m.—Musical Revue.

WOW—RED NETWORK

WEDNESDAY P. M.	WEDNESDAY P. M.	WEDNESDAY P. M.
5:00—Darl Dan	5:00—Darl Dan	5:00—Darl Dan
5:15—Uncle Fara	5:15—Uncle Fara	5:15—Uncle Fara
6:00—One Men's Family	6:00—One Men's Family	6:00—One Men's Family
6:30—Wayne King Orch.	6:30—Wayne King Orch.	6:30—Wayne King Orch.
7:00—Kew Hall Tonight	7:00—Kew Hall Tonight	7:00—Kew Hall Tonight
8:00—Your Hit Parade	8:00—Your Hit Parade	8:00—Your Hit Parade
8:30—Jimmie Kennedy Orch.	8:30—Jimmie Kennedy Orch.	8:30—Jimmie Kennedy Orch.
9:00—Amos and Andy	9:00—Amos and Andy	9:00—Amos and Andy
9:15—King's Jesters	9:15—King's Jesters	9:15—King's Jesters
9:30—Celebration of Music Clubs	9:30—Celebration of Music Clubs	9:30—Celebration of Music Clubs
10:00—Henry Busse Orch.	10:00—Henry Busse Orch.	10:00—Henry Busse Orch.
10:30—Lefkiss Out	10:30—Lefkiss Out	10:30—Lefkiss Out
11:00—NBC Dance Orch.	11:00—NBC Dance Orch.	11:00—NBC Dance Orch.
11:15—The Streamliners	11:15—The Streamliners	11:15—The Streamliners
11:30—Mrs. Wiggs	11:30—Mrs. Wiggs	11:30—Mrs. Wiggs
11:45—Johnnie Fisher Wife	11:45—Johnnie Fisher Wife	11:45—Johnnie Fisher Wife
12:00—Just Plain Bill	12:00—Just Plain Bill	12:00—Just Plain Bill
12:15—Betty Moore	12:15—Betty Moore	12:15—Betty Moore
12:30—David Harum	12:30—David Harum	12:30—David Harum
12:45—Backstage Wife	12:45—Backstage Wife	12:45—Backstage Wife
1:00—Betty Moore	1:00—Betty Moore	1:00—Betty Moore
1:15—Walter Blatnick Orch.	1:15—Walter Blatnick Orch.	1:15—Walter Blatnick Orch.
1:30—National Farm and Home Hour	1:30—National Farm and Home Hour	1:30—National Farm and Home Hour
1:45—Pepper Young Family	1:45—Pepper Young Family	1:45—Pepper Young Family
2:15—Ma Perkins	2:15—Ma Perkins	2:15—Ma Perkins
2:30—Vic and Sade	2:30—Vic and Sade	2:30—Vic and Sade
2:45—The O'Neill	2:45—The O'Neill	2:45—The O'Neill
3:00—Loretta Jones	3:00—Loretta Jones	3:00—Loretta Jones
3:15—Men of the West	3:15—Men of the West	3:15—Men of the West
3:30—Follow the Moon	3:30—Follow the Moon	3:30—Follow the Moon
3:45—The Golden Light	3:45—The Golden Light	3:45—The Golden Light
4:00—Orphan Annie	4:00—Orphan Annie	4:00—Orphan Annie
4:15—Vocal Varieties	4:15—Vocal Varieties	4:15—Vocal Varieties
4:30—Bud Vallee Hour	4:30—Bud Vallee Hour	4:30—Bud Vallee Hour
4:45—Show Boat	4:45—Show Boat	4:45—Show Boat
5:00—Cecilia Gray Hour	5:00—Cecilia Gray Hour	5:00—Cecilia Gray Hour
5:15—Amos and Andy	5:15—Amos and Andy	5:15—Amos and Andy
5:30—Marionette Brothers	5:30—Marionette Brothers	5:30—Marionette Brothers
5:45—Northern	5:45—Northern	5:45—Northern
6:00—Federation of Music Clubs	6:00—Federation of Music Clubs	6:00—Federation of Music Clubs
11:30—NBC Dance Orch.	11:30—NBC Dance Orch.	11:30—NBC Dance Orch.

NEW TESTS FOR THE BLOOD

Anemia Diagnosis to Be Subject for Chemists.

OMAHA, (AP). Men of science who will assemble here Thursday for the third day of the annual meeting of the American Chemical society will be told of new findings about iron and copper in human blood—findings which two Omaha doctors state will be of value in the more exact diagnosis of anemia.

These findings, the doctors assert, also will serve to differentiate, from analysis of the blood, the male from the female sex, the child from the adult, and to determine the age at which a child reaches maturity.

The two are Dr. Adolph Sachs, head of the department of medicine of Creighton university school of medicine, and Dr. Victor E. Levine, head of the department of biological chemistry. Dr. Levine was cited recently by Columbia university alumni for outstanding achievement in the cause of human welfare.

"At present, the amount of iron and hemoglobin in the blood of a normal adult male is the standard for determining whether men, women or children have certain forms of anemia, particularly iron deficiency anemia, which is the most common form," Dr. Levine says. "After four years of research,

CONGREGATIONAL MEET OPENING AT NORFOLK

Rev. R. A. McConnell Banquet Speaker, Rev. Ervins Ingles on Program.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). Delegates from Congregational churches in all parts of the state gathered in Norfolk for the opening of the 51st annual meeting of the Nebraska Congregational conference, which will close Friday noon with a farewell luncheon.

Prominent speakers on the program are Mrs. E. E. McClintock, Chicago, associate secretary of the national council; Rev. Ervins Ingles, D. D., pastor of Park Congregational church, Greeley, Colo., formerly of Lincoln; Rev. Paul Reynolds, D. D., Chicago, secretary of the Congregational education society; Rev. Perry L. Platt, rural secretary of the council of social action; Rev. Leonard M. Outbridge, New York City, executive secretary of the missions council, and Rabbi David Goldstein, Omaha.

Dr. Ingles was to speak Wednesday afternoon on "The Sacrament of the Cup of Cold Water," and Paul Closen, Fremont, conference organizer, was to give an address on "The Voice of Nebraska Laymen."

Rev. Raymond A. McConnell, pastor of First-Plymouth Congregational church, Lincoln, will deliver the sermon at the fellowship supper Wednesday night, on "Some Carrot Cross Jordan."

ENGINEER BREAKS LEG.

RAVENNA, Neb.—Ray Simon, one of the engineers engaged in building the overpass here, fell from a scaffolding and broke a leg, also suffering bruises and other injuries. The structure being built to carry the highway over the Burlington tracks is a big undertaking, is perhaps half finished, and this is the first accident.

ACCIDENTS KILL 12.

Twelve persons met accidental death in Nebraska during the week ending April 17. The summary:

Accidents	Number Injured	Deaths
Motor vehicle	71	54
Other vehicle	60	33
Fire	28	1
Asphyxiation	28	2
Drowning	26	11
Home	26	11
Total	310	150

MALLON

WASHINGTON.—Industry is continuing to swell its output even beyond 1929 bounds. You may have noticed the federal reserve board officially announced the other day that industrial production had reached 119 percent in March, as compared with the 1929 average of 119. Now, it is being estimated unofficially but authoritatively here that April will be up 3 points more to about 121 percent, which is 2 points above 1929. This makes the question of where we are going a matter of acute immediate concern to the powers that be.

Bigwigs in the stock market generally know about changing trends before outsiders. At least this is their business. From the manner in which the market has been acting lately, it is evident that they sense a recession. This guess is sanctioned by nearly every economist in the government, but only in private, of course.

The economists seem to agree unanimously that a period of readjustment is in prospect, that it probably will not be extensive or serious. They disagree about when it will come, some say now, some say in the fall.

A rather significant hint apparently lies in the fact that prices, which have been going up steadily since last summer, reached a peak four weeks ago and have been easing downward since that time.

This may mean that expanding production has reached a temporary price ceiling, but authorities who value their record for accuracy will wait a few weeks before saying so in print.

For one thing, the reversal of the price trend started in a peculiar way. Immediately after President Roosevelt announced that heavy goods' prices were too high, some of the heavy goods' values started easing off. At the same time weakness was noted in foreign markets. Down since April 3 are copper, rubber, cotton, silk, lead, rubber, rye. Copper is off 2 1-2 cents from 17 to 14 1-2; cotton off 1 1-3 cents; rubber off 4 from 27.

But commodity prices generally failed to follow this trend. The index of all commodities, except farm products and foods, kept going right up from 84.4 on Feb. 27, to 85.8 on March 27, and to 86.5 on April 25. Also going up are textiles, metals, building materials.

Until these still increasing prices decide what they are going to do, the general trend will be in doubt. But there are indisputable indications that the sensitive specu-

lators have lost some of their enthusiasm. Their ardor is cooling both here and abroad.

Note: Of course, few of these price decreases have reached the consumer yet. All cited are wholesale prices.

The business chart, which follows, shows employment and wages at 102.5 and his prices going up beyond the recently announced official figures. It shows the wage earner is in relatively a better position than 1929, with his wages at 102.5 and his prices around 87.4. It likewise indicates that, at the time when Mr. Roosevelt was asking congress for another billion and a half dollars for relief, factory employment and payrolls were above the 1923-25 "normal."

Each figure in the chart represents the percentage of 1923-25 as normal for the period stated. Most of the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations and are official, except those of April, which are privately estimated.

Year

Year	Unemployment	Factory employment	Payrolls	Wholesale prices	Railroad freight	Dept. store sales	Auto sales	Gasoline	Wholesale prices
1923 av.	119	105.0	109.0	100	100	100	100	100	100
1924 av.	105	92.0	92.0	100	100	100	100	100	100
1925 av.	105	92.0	92.0	100	100	100	100	100	100
1926 av.	105	92.0	92.0	100	100	100	100	100	100

MAX STEIN BREAKS ALL TIME PIN MARK
NEW YORK. (UP). Max Stein of Belleville, Ill., was the new American Bowling congress tournament's hero after breaking the all time all events record with a score of 2,070.

Stein broke the old record of 2,060 set by Gilbert A. Zunker of Milwaukee, Wis., in 1933. In the team event he rolled a 558, banded out a 707 in the doubles and shot 705 in the singles for his 2,070 total. He struck out in the last frame of each singles game—this achievement being what carried him to the top of the all events.

His score was 1,365 as he opened the singles with a 237, followed with 258 and 210 for the 705 total which also gave him a ninth place tie in this event. In the doubles, coupled with Walter Hartman, he won a fourth place tie with John Milota and Fred Root of Cleveland, scoring a 1,317.

Delay City Loup Parley.
City league heads, scheduled to meet Tuesday night, postponed organization of the hardball loop until Thursday when a definite setup for the season will be announced.

GIRL MANAGERS MEET.
Managers of girls softball teams will meet at the city hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. to elect officers.

MON., TUES., MAY 3, 4
Tickets Now On Sale
The GOOD EARTH
Starring Academy Award Winner PAUL MUNI and LUISE RAINER
2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30
ALL SEATS RESERVED
ADULTS: 50c, 75c, 1.00, plus tax
CHILDREN: 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, plus tax
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IN PERSON
Mrs. Martin Johnson
and Her Thrilling Film
"Jungle Depths of Borneo"
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Happiness In Generous Quantities Will Be Found By Every Entertainment-seeker This Week-end!!!

STUART STARTING SATURDAY
In a happy huddle for the first time!

LINCOLN STARTING FRIDAY
IT'S TOPS IN EVERYTHING!

TOP OF THE TOWN
Giant Cast of 350 Including—
DORIS NOLAN
GEORGE MURPHY
HUGH HERBERT
GREGORY RATOFF
Gertrude NIelsen
Ella LOGAN
Henry ARMETA
Micha AVER

ORPHEUM FRI., SAT., SUN.
25c Anytime
ON OUR STAGE
"SWING TIME FOLLIES"
Vaudeville's Gayest Girl Revue
7—BIG ACTS—7

STUART NOW
"Wake Up and Live"
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
ALICE FAYE
25c Till 6 P. M.

LINCOLN NOW
"Fifty Roads to Town"
DON AMECHE
ANN SOTHERN
20c Till 6 P. M.

ORPHEUM NOW
2 Features
"No Man of Her Own"
Plus—
"SEA DEVILS"
20c Till 6 P. M.

LIBERTY Last 2 Days
25c All Day
The VICE RACKET
Extra! Milie Corrine Apple Dance

SUN Starts Today!!
BIG HITS
Charlie RUGGLES
Alice BRADY
"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
LYL TALBOT
BENNY BAKER
plus "VALIANT" the WORD FOR CARRIE
Gladys George - Arline Judge

JOYO SHOWS 7 and 9
HAVELOCK
Wednesday — Thursday
"College Holiday"
With JACK BENNY
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE
—Also—
COMEDY — CARTOON

CLARK GABLE
JEAN HARLOW
MYRNA LOY
WIFE VS. SECRETARY
15c Till 6 P. M.
CAPITOL

BIG MIXED AND MODERN DANCE TONIGHT
at PLAMOR
ADMISSION 25c EACH—DANCING FREE

COMING MAY 7—
ACE BRIDGE
and His Virginians
"The Best in All Dance Bands"

"A Good Time for All!"
5 Miles West on O

COMING SAT. NIGHT
ALVIN CASSEL
and His Band

Rickenbacker Predicts Fastest 500 Mile Race at Indianapolis

REPAIR TURNS OF FAMOUS TRACK AS DRIVERS WARM UP

No Limit on Fuel Supply in This Year's Test of Cars and Men.

USE COMMERCIAL GAS

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP). Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and head of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway corporation, predicted the 500 mile automobile race here May 31 would be the fastest in history.

He estimated 150,000 persons from all parts of the nation would view this year's race, compared with last year's record breaking crowd of 168,000.

Lou Meyer, only three time winner, set a new record of 108.069 miles an hour in capturing last year's prize.

Rickenbacker said there were three reasons why Meyer's record could be shattered.

Tires Will Hold.
"One of these is the elimination of a mental hazard at the turns in the way of resurfacing the track with rock asphalt," he pointed out. "The drivers will be able to sweep thru these turns at lightning velocity and know that their tires will take hold without skidding before they hit the bricks at the straightaway."

"Another mental hazard which has been cast into the discard is that of fuel supply," he continued. "In the race this year there will be no limit on the amount used, although economy is to be encouraged in the way of a special prize among the winners."

"The fact that commercial gasoline will be used instead of the liquid 'dynamite' is a great step in automobile racing. By experiment we have found out that this 'souped' fuel was really a myth. What it gained in one direction it

tore down in another and was much harder on the engines of the racing cars, in many cases causing excess heat and a cracking up of the parts as well."

Drivers Are Improved.
Rickenbacker said the drivers of this generation are far superior to the old timers.

"The driving of fast automobiles today is a real science and profession," he asserted. "The younger pilots have had the benefit of teachings and coaching of the old school. They have profited by the mistakes of the past."

Robert Beltz, Lincoln high's ace quarter miler who appears to be the class of the 440 field this year, suffered burns on his legs similar to Glenn Cunningham's when younger. James Ramsey, in the Falls City Journal, credited Ralph Beechner with being the Lincoln high track coach. Beechner has charge of softball, Neal Mehring track.

STATE SPORT NOTES

Everett Kiefer, the second member of Falls City's "one man track team," ran the 440 the first time in his life last Saturday in the M-I-N-K meet, and placed fourth. He won his heat in the prelims in 57.5, just 2.5 seconds behind the Southeastern Nebraska conference record.

High schools showed their superiority in the M-I-N-K meet, when Dick Beal of Omaha Tech won the century in 9.9 and Wayne Riggs, of Peru college, in an exhibition, won in 10 flat. Scotts-bluff's chances for taking points in the high hurdles here are slim, as Sam Neeley has an injured knee and Millard Cluck's knee is infected. While two men track teams are being mentioned, don't forget Roy Holmes and Donald Rector of Harvard. An electrical system, the same that is used for automobile races, was used for timing the Mid-Six track meet last week at Ord.

Orchids to Junior Mussen, Lincoln high's high jumper, for his fine showings in track meets to date. With a sprained ankle that kept him in crutches for a week after the interclass meet, he took second in the York and Peru meets. Omaha South looks like one of the teams to beat when state golf time rolls around this May. The Packers bumped off Omaha South this week.

Al Eivens, one of the best basketball players ever to don a cage suit for Hastings college, now coach at Cambridge, has resigned and will accept a principal's job at Millikin, Colo., next fall.

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Thrills Chills
Fordson Brown National
See It...!
Air Show
Saturday and Sunday
May 1st and 2nd
2:30 P. M.
Sitles Union Airport
Three Hours of Sensational Performing
Federation Admission 50c, Car and five occupants \$2.50 (tax paid). Free Parking.

SEEK CAMP FOR JOE.
KENOSHA, Wis. (UP). Julian Black, co-manager of Bomber Joe Louis, considered Kenosha's Lakefront stadium as a training camp for Joe's title fight with James J. Braddock.

MINTYRE
NEW YORK.—No class of New Yorkers seem so shocked of emotions as the professional gamblers when they gather around 4 a. m. for their coffee in the Broadway all-night cafes. As solemn as papas they sip their coffee in tight lipped silence. Never a joke nor a laugh.

All have acquired that pallor that so often goes with steady nerves—like Arnold Rothstein and Nick the Greek. And, in contrast to the general notion, the majority are sedate dressers—generally dark blue suits, drab ties and little jewelry.

They are the most regular of manicure parlor patrons and the biggest tippers. The reason is that their hands are most in evidence. And it is almost invariable that they have the long and sensitive fingers of the true artist. They like perfumes and barber scents.

Living hard and dangerous, their faces are honed to a Sphinx-like immobility. Now and then their ladies, brightly rouged and extravagantly over-dressed, drop in at the morning interlude if it has been lucky night they share in the come-easy, go-easy bounty

THE LONG WAY TO EDUCATION. Carl Moller is a student at the Bellarmine high school in Tacoma, Washington, and lives at Sunrise Beach. On his way to school, he leaves home at 5:25 a. m. and rows a boat two miles across an arm of Puget Sound to Gig Harbor, where he takes a ferry 4 1-2 miles to Point Defiance, Tacoma. From there he must travel over three different street car lines, arriving at school at 8:35 a. m. That's a long trek to make twice a day, yet Carl has never been late or absent.

NEW YORK RAVES!
"It is a great picture,"—N. Y. Times.
"Triumph of the screen,"—N. Y. Herald Tribune.
"One you must not miss,"—N. Y. Mirror.
"Picture-making at its finest,"—N. Y. Journal.
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PHILADELPHIA CHEERS!
"A cinematic masterpiece of dramatic excitement,"—Phila. Inquirer.
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MAGAZINES MARVEL!
"A new Hollywood high in beauty and absorbing drama,"—Library.
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FRANK CAPRA'S RONALD COLMAN
LOST HORIZON
MATS. 50c
EVEN. 1.17 Seats at 50c; 44c at 75c.
OR at \$1. A few at \$1.50, Plus Tax
TWICE DAILY—2:30, 8:30
EXTRA MAT. SUNDAY 5:30
Varsity
Theatre Phone R1576

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

REV. G. Z. BROWN
PREACHED A SERMON OF 88,794 WORDS
REQUIRING 12 HOURS, 10 MINUTES
MT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
WASHINGTON, D. C.
June 7, 1931

IT TOOK 29 YEARS FOR THIS POST CARD TO TRAVEL 29 MILES
Mailed in August, 1908

HERE LIES
LESTER MOORE
FOUR SLUGS
FROM A FORRY-FOUR
No LES, No MOORE

BOOT HILL CEMETERY
Tombstone, Arizona

SCHOOLBOY
CARL MOLLER
REQUIRES
3 HRS. 10 MIN.
TO GET TO SCHOOL
EACH DAY

HE HAS NEVER BEEN LATE IN 2 YEARS

A LONG SERMON. At Mount Zion Baptist church, Washington, D. C., the Rev. G. Z. Brown preached a single sermon which lasted 12 hours and 10 minutes. It is probably the longest sermon ever delivered. Averaging about 120 words per minute, the Rev. Mr. Brown delivered a total of 88,794 words, stopping only a few minutes for nourishment. His first subject in the sermon was "Gambling" which took more than three hours. The question of companionate marriage required a few more hours, as did the evils of dancing, famine, pestilence and drought.

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secutive years. But 12 out of 13 is nothing to cry about.

ON PATROL.
SPEAKER was the star member of the greatest defensive outfield baseball ever saw—the Boston Red Sox of 1912, with Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper. They were smart and fast. They covered every square yard of the park—and they were like three fine infielders on ground balls. They could move into another county, if the ball happened to fall there. I still recall the dizzy catch Harry Hooper made off Larry Doyle's near home run in 1912 when Hooper pulled the ball down from above the top of the wire in left field with a runner on.

CLAY CENTER WINNER IN CLAY COUNTY MEET

EDGAR, Neb.—Three new records were established and Clay Center high won the 41st annual Clay county track and field meet here Tuesday nosing out Harvard by three points. Clay Center registered the points; Harvard 47; Edgar 39; Sutton 9 1-2; Fairfield 5 1-2 and Ong 3.

Ackerman of Sutton ran a 4:58 mile; Holmes of Harvard high jumped 5 feet, 10 5-8 inches and Rector of Harvard pushed the shot 47 feet, 7 inches for new meet marks. Summaries: Mile: Won by Ackerman (S); second, Grossman (E); third, Basse (CC); fourth, Haldor (F). Time 4:58. (New meet record)

100: Won by Koons (E); second, Horner (CC); third, Gass (S); fourth, Jost (CC). Time 10.7.

200: Won by Koons (E); second, Horner (CC); third, Gass (S); fourth, Jost (CC). Time 21.9.

400: Won by Gass (S); second, Glass (F); third, Jones (H); fourth, Schwartz (S). Time 16.8.

800: Won by Harr (CC); second, Koons (E); third, Butler (CC); fourth, Selby (F). Time 34.9.

1600: Won by Gass (S); second, Knox (H); third, Turner (E); fourth, Anderson (O). Time 1:12.5.

3200 relay: Won by Edgar; second, Harvard; third, Clay Center; fourth, Sutton. Time 1:39.9.

FIELD EVENTS.
High jump: Won by Holmes (H); tied for second, third and fourth, Turner (H); Schmitt (E) and Knox (CC). Height, 6 feet, 10 1/2 in. (New meet record).

Pole vault: Tied for first and second, Scott (CC) and Kys (CC); tied for third and fourth, Dalton (H); and Turner (H). Height, 10 feet, 2 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by Rector (H); second, Turner (H); third, Kys (CC); fourth, Willy (S). Distance, 102 feet, 8 in.

Shot: Won by Rector (H); second, Lark (H); third, Turner (H); fourth, Romet (E). Distance, 47 feet, 7 in. (New meet record).

Broad jump: Won by Harr (CC); second, Holmes (H); third, Dalton (H); fourth, Turner (E). Distance, 19 feet, 6 1/2 in.

Saves: Won by Scott (CC); second, Kys (CC); third, Bowelson (O); fourth, Glass (F). Distance 150 feet, 9 in.

Southwest Gets "Biff."

IMPERIAL, Neb. (AP). Southwest Nebraska voiced a fine welcome to Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, new Cornhusker head coach at two gatherings Tuesday. Jones spoke to 200 at a McCook civic luncheon at noon. The turnout Tuesday night at a countywide dinner in Imperial was still larger.

BEATRICE, Neb.—A small but select Beatrice high team, headed by Lloyd Wright and Holt E. Wilson, sprinters will compete in the Kearney State college invitational track meet Friday.

COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS 3 NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Three new board members were chosen Tuesday night at the annual stockholders meeting of the Lincoln Country club. They are Leonard A. Flansburg, Redge D. Woodruff and Wardner D. Scott. They will serve for three years on the board consisting of nine members. Retiring members are Philip Watkins, George W. Holmes, and Dr. Ralph Ludwick.

REF FEELS LASH OF MISCHIEVOUS PESEK

Jawn Works Harder Annoying Zikmund Than Throwing Jack Donovan.

John Pesek added the red haired scalp of Jack Donovan to his collection with two straight balls Tuesday night before approximately 1,500, and almost had to add that of Joe Zikmund, ex-mayor of Brainard who officiates the mat meelees.

After taking the sharp edge off the Boston Ironman during the first few minutes, Jawn devoted a goodly portion of his time to playing tricks on the 265 pound referee. If he wasn't catching Joe in a corner and flinging Donovan into him, he was tripping or elbowing the portly ring officer. Joe didn't know just what to do about it all, but finally took it good humoredly.

Pesek's first fall came in 28 minutes with a back flip and eagle spread. The next in 5 1-2 minutes when Donovan, missing a flying man, bounced off the ropes to the mat where the Tigerman pinned him. The Irishman weighed 220; Pesek 198.

Steve Savage, 215, and Dainá Ostapavich, 238, tossed each other about for 30 minutes for a draw in the thrillingly close fight. Steve found Ostapavich a bit too strong and heavy to be handled easily. Dimitri Szabo, smooth working Hungarian youth, pinned Ralph Perry, who substituted for Al Sparks, in 13 minutes.

PITCHER FOR NEONS GIRLS' TEAM HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN TILT

This no-hit, no-run business is getting to be a habit. Monday, Clyde Dean, Lincoln high pitcher, recorded a perfect seven inning mound performance. Tuesday night, Margaret Anderson, hurler for Neons' girls' softball team, duplicated the feat as Neons trounced the Edgemoor girls' team, 23 to 0, in five innings at Davey.

The Neons chalked up 17 hits, one a home run by Frances Bloom with the bases loaded. Dorothy Kammerzell was Miss Anderson's catcher. Hansen, Roberts and Downing composed Davey's battery.

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Come in today or phone for the bedrock proof of GMC extra value. Truck buyers in all lines of industry are critically inspecting and comparing GMC trucks. They find in the unusually complete "truck-built" GMC line of conventional and cab-over-engine models a type and size exactly fitted to their needs—one with advanced stream-styling combined with exclusive "dual-tone" color design and dozens of other modern features that assure improved performance and money-saving operation. See, compare and judge for yourself.

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Lincoln General Hosp., Service.....
 Lincoln Ice & Coal Co., Coal.....
 Lincoln Letter Service, Supplies.....
 Lincoln Quality Ice Co., Coal.....
 Lincoln Tele. Co., Service.....
 E. Lotman, Groc. Service.....
 Dr. Lotman, Groc. Service.....
 Dr. Grace Loveland, Service.....
 Lovell Bros., Groc.....
 C. A. McGuire Groc., Groc.....
 McNamee, Groc., Groc.....

John Blaser & Son, Groc.
 Earl E. May Seed Co., Supplies.
 A. F. Mayer Groc., Groc.
 Meek Lumber & Coal Co., Coal.
 Merritt Service Station, Kerosene.
 Michacils Oil Co., Do
 G. C. Miller, Groc.

W. J. Morse, Do.	W. J. Morse, Do.
Morservice Station, Kerosene	Morservice Station, Kerosene
Montgomery Ward Co., Supplies.	Montgomery Ward Co., Supplies.
Morris Groc., Do.	Morris Groc., Do.
Nagel Groc., Do.	Nagel Groc., Do.
National Refining Co., Kerosene.	National Refining Co., Kerosene.
Carl H. Niemeyer, Groc.	Carl H. Niemeyer, Groc.
Nebr. Typewriter Co., Rental, etc.	Nebr. Typewriter Co., Rental, etc.
Nieland Groc., Do.	Nieland Groc., Do.
Offers, Groc., Do.	Offers, Groc., Do.
Otto Groc., Do.	Otto Groc., Do.
P. & G. Mkt. No. 1—Gittleman,	P. & G. Mkt. No. 1—Gittleman,
Do	Do
P. & G. Mkt. No. 3—Weisgard, Do	P. & G. Mkt. No. 3—Weisgard, Do
P. & G. Mkt. No. 4—Weisgard, Do	P. & G. Mkt. No. 4—Weisgard, Do
Pauley Lumber Co., Coal.	Pauley Lumber Co., Coal.
J. C. Penny Co., Mdse.	J. C. Penny Co., Mdse.

Room
People's Coal
John Peterson, Groc.
Phillips Petroleum Co., Kerosene.
Phillips Petroleum Co., Medicine.
Public Coal Yard, Coal
A. Raskin, Groc.
C. R. Rasmussen, Groc. Coal
Fred Reifschneider, Groc.
R. C. Remy Co., Groc.
Hoback Supply Store, Supplies.
Roberts Dairy, Milk
L. Robertson, Groc.
Roarback Nmt. Groc.
Roarbaugh Groc., Do
Rovinsky's Coal, Coal
Rudge & Guenzel Co., Supplies
St. Elizabeth Hosp., Care
St. Elizabeth Hosp., Care
Phyllis Samuelson, Midge
Sanford Coal Co., Supplies
S. S. Schaefer, Groc.
J. P. Scheidt, Coal
Schmidt's Groc., Groc.
Do Schrier Groc., Do
M. Schrier, Do
Scott's Groc., Do
Sears Roebuck Co., Mdeo.
Sherman Groc., Groc.
Shur's Groc., Mdeo.
Still's Oil Co., Kerosene.

South Side Coal Co., Coal.
Spahn, Schnell & Griffiths.
Service.
Standard Oil Co., Groc.
Stanley & McCulla, Groc.
State Bank, Groc.
State Market, Groc.
Steinmeyer Groc., Groc.
Stroger, Groc.
Sutter Dairy, Milk.
Swiss Condensed Coal.
Switzer Coal Co., Coal.
Thrifts Groc., Groc.
Thompson, Groc.
T. M. Thompson, Misc.
Tilling, Groc.
Union Coal Co., Coal.
Union Coal Co., Coal.
Union Supply, Coal, Supplies.
Vanderbilt, Groc.
Venner Coal Co., Coal.
Vennor, Groc.
V. Vessely, Groc.
Vine Street Groc., Groc.
Vineyard, Groc.
Walworth Groc., Groc.
W. Walworth, Groc.
Walworth, Groc.
Wm. Welby, Groc.
Wellington, Groc.
West Side Coal Co., Coal.
Western Union Telegraph, Tele.
Wheat, Groc.
Whitebread Coal Co., Coal.
Whitcomb, Groc.
Wilson Groc., Groc.
Earl Wood, Milk.
Wyand, Dairy.
Wyuka Cemetery, Graves.

on,	Young Grove,	General Fund,
on,	Young Grove,	General Fund,
on,	Commissioners of Insanity, Re,	\$
and	Ins., Lezer	
and	Acme Printing Co., Supplies	
and	Wm. C. McKee, Stationery	
and	Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.,	
and	Supplies	
and	Carlson, Groceries, Mideast	
and	Carl's Annex Cafe, Meats, Jurores	
and	Jerse J. Correll, Mideast	
and	Ernst & Co., Groceries, Supplies	
and	Hellen Hansen, Salary	
and	Holland Lumber Co., Supplies	
and	J. R. K. & Co., Groceries	
and	Lincoln Water Dept. Service	
and	Mundt, Groceries, Supplies	
and	Norin, Prison, Ind. Supplier	
and	Robin K. Reid, Postage	
and	Tsa Sheriff	
and	Max G. Towle, Postage	
and	Vanco Supply Co., Supplies	
and	Westcott, Groceries	
and	Whitebread Fuel Co. Coal	
and	Way Victory Printing Co., Supplies	
and	Wm. C. McKee, Stationery	
and	W. W. Schuiz, Sheriff, Service	

00	Mildred Brown, Mother's Pension Fund.
00	Theresa Crotti, Mother's Pension.\$
00	Lydia Ellis, Do
00	Clara Emmons, Do
00	Dorothy Mae Evans, Do
00	Reta Ferguson, Do
00	Eudora Peterson, Do
90	Madelyn Fleming, Do
00	Lucile Foreman, Do
73	Dehlia Hale, Do
00	Dorothy Hendershot, Do
00	Verna Jones, Do
00	Ella Melrose, Do
00	Rachael Merrill, Do
00	Elsie Rathbun, Do
00	Alvina Starkey, Do
00	John E. Albert, labor
44	Chris Beck Tire Co., Supplies

00	J. W. Densberger, Labor	00
00	Elmer Drowel, Labor	00
00	Green Wall Paper & Pl., Paint	00
82	Wm. Meyers, Labor	82
98	Neh. Mach. & Suppl. Repairs	98
11	Kenneth Olson, Labor	11
00	Frank Scheuler, Labor	00
80	Lawrence G. Smith, Labor	80
30	Geo. E. Spencer, Labor	30
30	John W. St. Louis, Labor	30
95	R. L. Wheeler, Labor	95
45	Fred H. Yeast Lbr Co., Supplies	45
40	County Highway Fund	40
96	Anderson Hardware Co., Supplies	96
00	Boyd Anderson, Labor	00
00	Automotive Rubber Prd., Supplies	00
72	Raker, Hardware	72

53	Barton-Warner Co., Insurance.....
54	Wm. Benischelt, Co., Repairs.....
55	Frank Campbell, Labor.....
86	Capital City Tire Co., Repairs.....
00	Capital Supply Co., Supplies.....
49	Capital Supply Co., Supplies.....
74	Capital Supply Co., Supplies.....
80	C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., Freight.....
75	Rex Dalrymple, Labor.....
30	Hugh Dyer, Labor.....

50	W. E. Fisher, Labor	
60	George Fieschauer, Labor	
70	Leo Geiger, Labor	
80	M. A. Grant, Labor	
90	J. S. Guthrie, Labor	
00	Harold Hansen, Labor	
10	Willard Hardisty, Labor	
20	W. A. Bodtwaiker, Labor	
30	W. Honner, Shop, Supplies	
40	Jacobson Welding Shop, Repairs	
50	Al Johnson, Labor	
60	Martin Johnson, Labor	
70	Kinsey Tire & Parking, Supplies	1
80	F. A. Knopp, Labor	
90	Korzevner Co., Supplies	
00	Lloyd Leach, Labor	
10	Lincoln Pt. & Color, Supplies	

90	Lincoln Road Equipment, Supplies
91	Lincoln San Wip. Co., Supl.
92	Tracy Lumber, Labor
93	Wm. Luthlitz, Labor
94	A. McDonald Mfg. Co. Repairs
95	W. H. McFarland, Labor
96	R. A. McGeer, Labor
97	McLaughlin Bros., Lumber
98	Lee Messenker, Labor
99	C. J. Meyer, Labor
100	O. Shea Rogers, Repairs
101	Ivan L. Olson, Labor
102	Carl Palmer, Labor
103	Carl Palmer, Labor

76	Wendell Peiter, Labor	..
76	E. W. Putoff, Labor	..
80	Port Huron Machy. & Supply,	..
00	Repairs	..
75	H. C. Rader, Labor	..
10	Ross Machine & Supply, Supplies	..
70	Rudge & Guenzel Co., Supplies..	..
00	Rudge & Guenzel Co., Supplies..	..
00	Carl Saline, Labor	..
00	Frank Sertain, Labor	..

50	J. C. Stephens, Labor	
50	Henry Schmitt, Labor	
50	Allen Scott, Labor	
38	E. Sexton, Labor	
30	Sidles Co., Repairs	
30	Wm. Slama, Labor	
20	J. C. Stephens, Labor	
20	Wentz Fuel Oil Co., Supplies	
00	Werner Electric Co., Supplies	
00	Western Supply Co., Supplies	
50	C. A. Wilson, Labor	
50	F. D. Wilson Sales Co., Supplies	1
40	F. M. Wood, Rock	
50		
50		
50	Hens, all sizes 15c	Leghorn

21	Ducks 8c	Sweet Cream
70	Broilers,	Sour Cream.
80	2 lbs. up....22c	Eggs, straight
20		farm run.
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50		
94		
00		
89		

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living room, automatic heat, oak floors,
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2.5 ACRES—1 room house, excellent
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and ranches in city & country. See us
at American Land & Inv. Co., Fed.
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M. M. TROUP \$F6050

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

LOANS to loan on Lincoln property, low
rate, easy payments. B3336. American
Land & Inv. Co., Fed. Sec. Bldg.

LOANS from Federal Home Loan Bank
available for home loans. First Federal
Fidelity & Trust Co., 222 1/2 W. 13th St.

LOANS—4% and 4 1/2%. Farm and city
10 to 20 years. Conservative investment.
See us at 134 So. 13th. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property.
See us at 13th St. Phone 3-1333

Bros. Richards Bldg.
HOUSES FOR SALE. 84
OPEN TONIGHT
7 TO 9 P. M.
1925 SO. 27 ST.
 E-ROOM, Oak-finished bungalow, full
 bath, large basement, large bedrooms, cozy
 living room, large kitchen, full bath, very
 nice bargain to suit. Will relocate.
WEENEY & COMPANY.
 93 F2971
ONE BLOCK NORTH
 Sheridan Blvd. on 40th, you will find
 new 3-bedroom home ready to occupy.
 Call for details. 1st birth. Call
 Insisted. 80 foot front owner.
 See Big House Ad.
 Last Sunday, 1925, 40th St.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
 Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
 211 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. Rm. F2413
ANDY 5 rm. bungalow, modern, oak

the property is also close to schools, churches and shopping; 2120 S. 42nd St. Phone 351235

CITY REALTY CO. Res. F3218

REFURB'S SALE

On Tuesday, May 5, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Omaha, Nebraska, of the Rader property consisting of 8 room house and garage, positive offer to be made, and being sold to close up an estate, and for cash, will be sold to the highest bidder. Inquire of Chas. E. Watson, or Walter W. Stoenum, Referee, 1020 Fed. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

LEVEL 6 r.m. brick bungalow, Harney dist. also 5 r.m. bungalow, Randolph dist., fenced and landscaped, 2118 D St. Phone 351235

SALE

3 E. St. Seven rooms and bath. Rumpoer, expert heat. Inquire 2011 Q St.

AUCTION

On Friday, April 30th, 7 p. m., 700 "W" St. This is a very good 7 r.m. home, good condition, positive offer to be made. This is all newly decorated, tile cemented and partitioned basement with toilet and bath, new kitchen, new refrigerator, well arranged kitchen with built-in features.

bedrooms, each with two windows and
closets, second floor. Garage, nice
owner. **FULLER & FORTNA**
AUCTIONEERS
Fed. Sec. Bldg. Dial E2368.
MATTUPU 8-room home at 2324 Brad-
ford Drive for sale by owner. \$16,600.
BRIAN HOUSE, southern home, 4-
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central schools, near
community center; also four room cor-
porate home, 2 1/2 baths, central schools,
near school and schools, south. Both being
ready to settle an estate. Mrs. Andrie
BROOM, Moutira Home, Shattara school,
fine lot, garage, \$2,750. Shows by ap-
pointment. **EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE, 88**
APARTMENT HOME completely turn-
over, all rented, for sale or trade for
residential home. Star Box 1040.
REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89
I have a client who will pay \$4,500

from the ground floor with a large living room and fireplace, living or Randolph room and fireplace, bath and kitchen. Call Mrs. HEALY CO. 5-1535

Red O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks

1936	Chev. Master Town Sedan		\$323
1935	Chev. Master Sedan		325
1935	Chev. Master Sedan		430
1935	Ford Tudor		450
1933	Ford Sedan		295
1935	Chev. Master Town Sedan		460
1935	Plymouth Business Coach		285
1934	Teraplane Sport Coupe		375
1934	Ford Coupe		385

TRUCKS

1936	Chevrolet S. W. E.		\$495
1936	Dodge S. W. E.		495
1935	Chevrolet Pick-up		365
1934	Dodge Panel		345
1934	Chevrolet Panel		285

DuToit Chevrolet Co.

1820 O. St. BTL1 1820 O. St.

1935	Plymouth Coupe	\$435
1936	Ply Touring Coach	\$495
1935	Plymouth Fly Sedan	\$73
1935	Ford Coupe	\$196
1935	DeSoto Sedan	\$396
1931	Ford Coach	\$195
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	68
1928	Chevrolet Coach	55
1929	Pontiac Coupe	\$ 88
1929	Chevrolet Coach	\$115
1931	Chevrolet Coach	\$125
1931	Chevrolet Coach	\$125
1931	Chevrolet Coach	\$125
1936	Ford Coupe	\$ 75
1936	Ford Coach	\$ 75

*5 Others to choose from
 All Makes. All Prices.

White Motors

801 O St. B621

O'SHEA-ROGERS

Choose from the most complete stock of R & G used cars in New York.

This group of R & G cars have been carefully inspected and carry our written guarantee.

14th and M Street

1936 Chevrolet coach with excellent appear-	\$495
1936 V8 Ford, good upholstery and tires, original finish	\$495
1935 V8 Fordor, deluxe model, heater, low mileage	\$445
1935 V8 Tudor, runs and looks exceptionally well	\$395
1934 Dodge sedan, radio, heater, excellent	\$445

condition	\$345
1938 V8 Tudor, locally owned	
several	\$345
extras	
1933 V8 cabriolet, low mileage,	
a wonderful sport	\$345
car	
1933 Chevrolet coach	\$395
good tires & paint	
1932 Chevrolet sedan	\$265
deluxe, 6 wheels	
1932 V8 Tudor, motor	\$265
overhauled	
3-1928 Chevrolet	\$35
coaches	
2-1924 Ford	\$65
coaches	

HOW IT BEGAN.



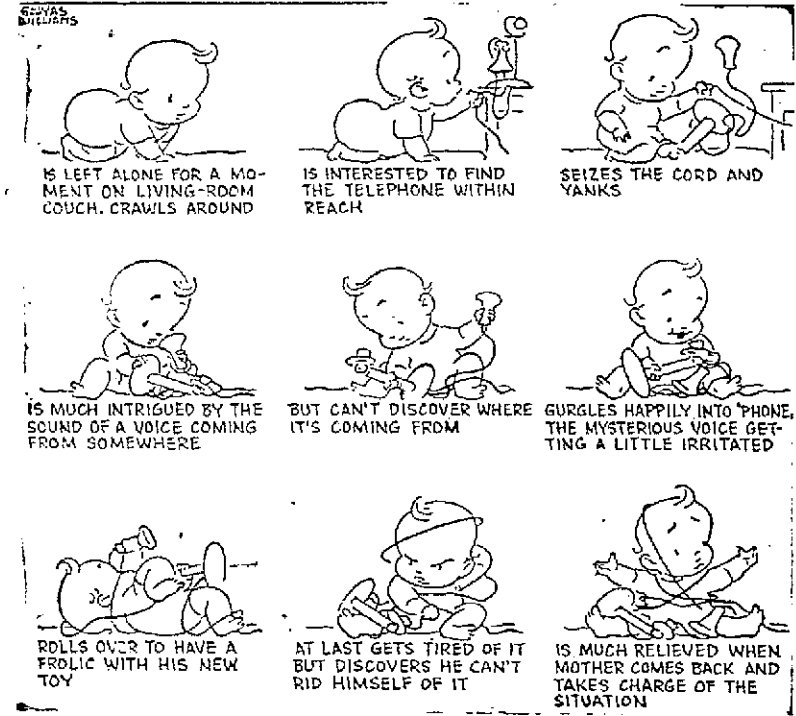
WHY MEANS COPPER

THE ANCIENT USE OF COPPER FOR MIRRORS LED ASTROLOGERS TO CREATE THE SIGN OF VENUS MIRROR TO REPRESENT THE PLANET VENUS IN ALLUSION TO THE GODDESS, WHO ROSE FROM THE SEA NEAR THE SHORES OF CYPRUS, FAMED FOR ITS COPPER MINES. ALCHEMISTS ADOPTED THE SIGN AS A SYMBOL OF COPPER, AND IT STILL SURVIVES.

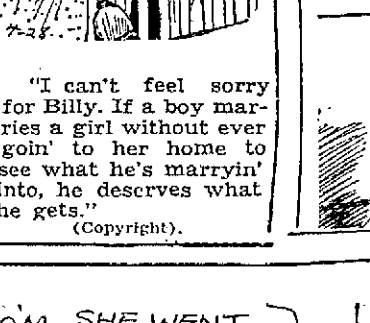
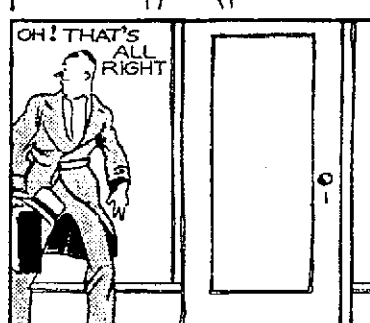
BEST SUGAR

DURING THE 1700'S, A. S. MARGRAF, BERLIN APOTHECARY, BEGAN EXPERIMENTS IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY AND BECAME KNOWN AS THE GREATEST ANALYST OF THE 18TH CENTURY. HIS FAMOUS DISCOVERY OF BEST SUGAR HELPED PLACE THIS TABLE DELICACY WITHIN REACH OF ALL.

NEW TOY—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.



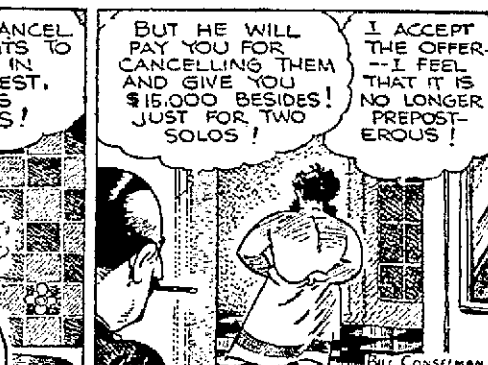
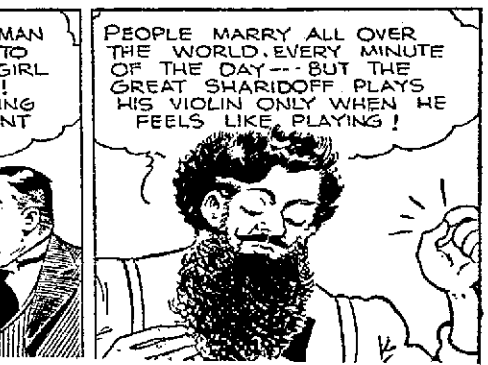
POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.



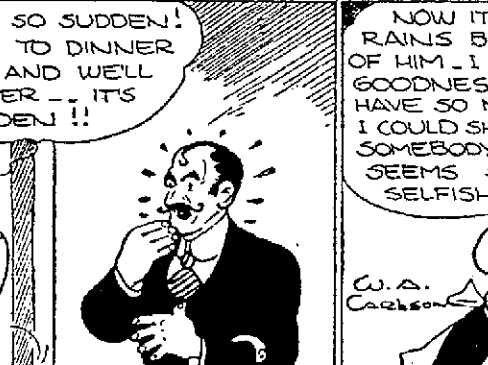
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—He Likes to Be Alone.



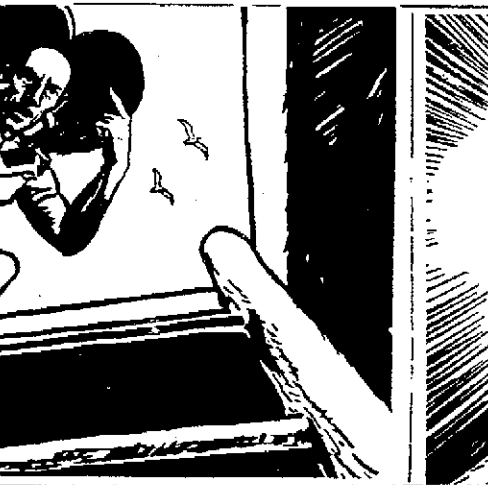
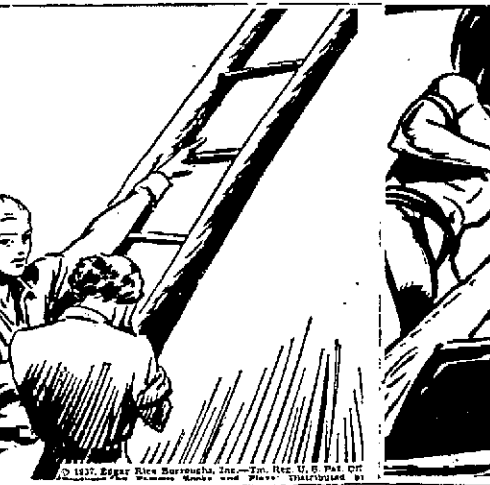
ELLA CINDERS—Art for Art's Sake—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.



THE NEBBS—Oh—Mr. Flint—BY SOL HESS.



TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



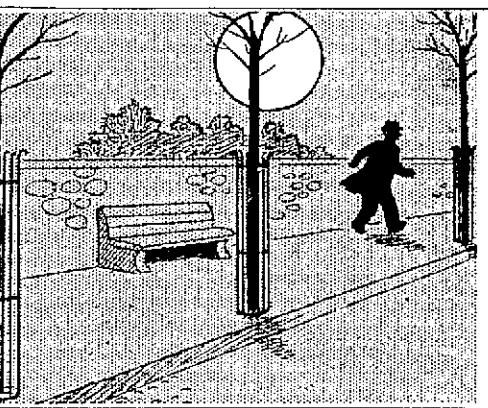
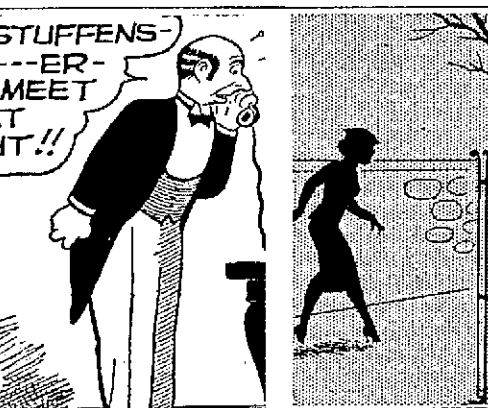
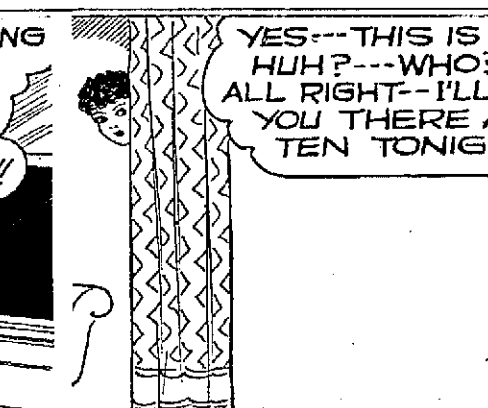
The sobbing Annette had bowed to a seemingly inevitable fate, but the courageous Jane was fired with determination to resist. "We must try to escape," she said. "There is no guard at the entrance. We can get to the roof. After that, we shall see just—"

"S-sh!" cautioned Annette, for now footsteps sounded plainly on the roof, then died gloomily. "I have the terrible feeling that we will die—both of us—tonight perhaps," Jane was already ascending the ladder, and each step strengthened her resolve not to give up without a struggle.

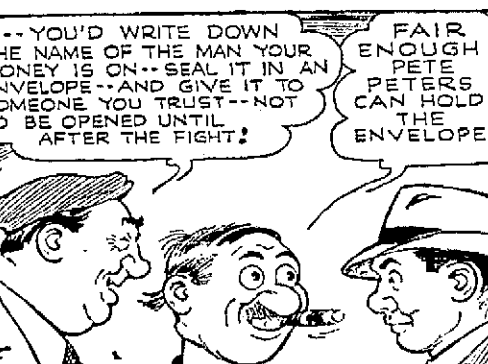
"It will do no good," Annette prophesied. "I have the terrible feeling that we will die—both of us—tonight perhaps," Jane was already ascending the ladder, and each step strengthened her resolve not to give up without a struggle.

As they emerged onto the roof Jane recognized the warrior as the one who had captured her. "What now, Ogdi?" she asked. "Are you going to set us free?" "The still," growled the Kavuru. "You go now to the presence of the Kavandavanda. He has sent for you!"

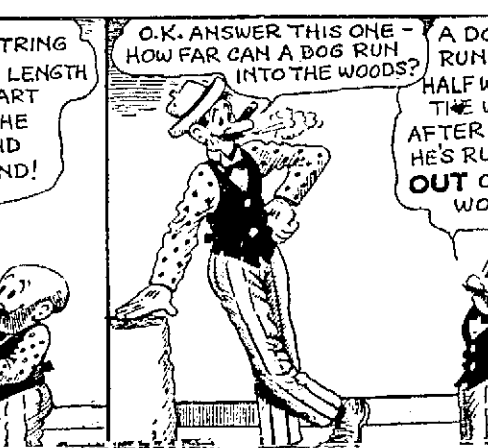
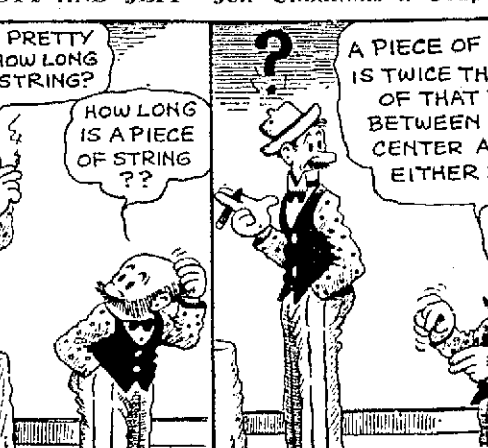
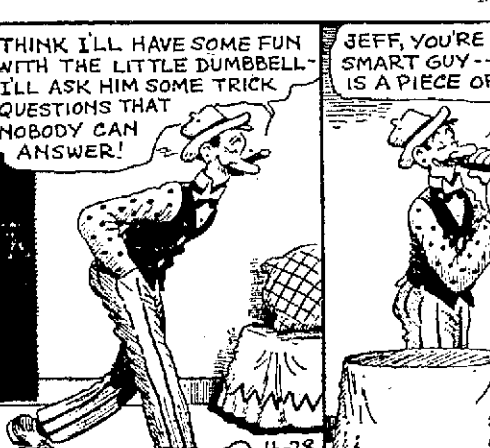
FRITZI RITZ—He Has a Date—BY ERNIE RUSHMILLER.



JOE JINKS—Backing His Wager.

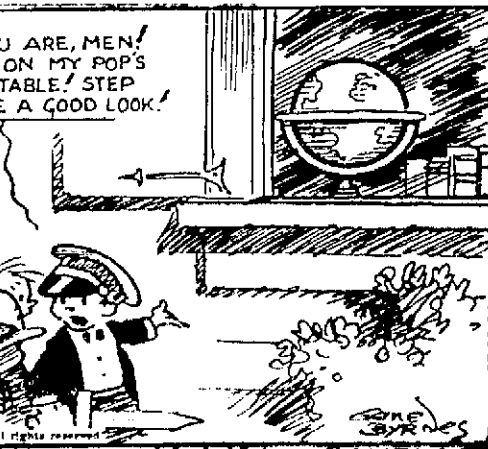
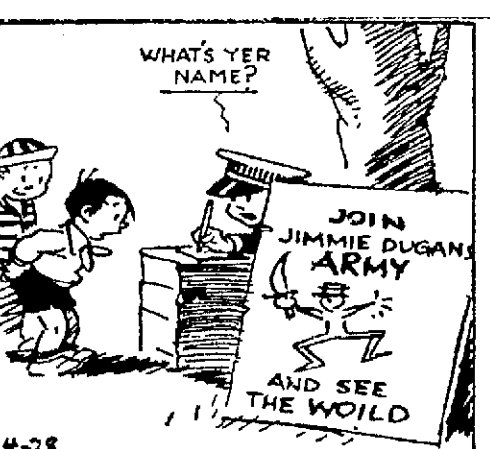


MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Unbuttons a Couple of Wise Cracks—BY BUD FISHER.



REG'LAR FELLERS—

—BY GENE BYRNES.



SCREEN ODDITIES.



PETER LORRE

RAN AWAY FROM HOME AT 17 AND WITHOUT EVER HAVING BEEN INSIDE A THEATRE OR SEEN A PLAY ORGANIZED HIS OWN STAGE COMPANY, WROTE HIS OWN PLAYS AND PRODUCED THEM.

BETTY WYMAN, IN "VOGUES OF 1938," WAS ONCE A MODEL AND STILL HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORD OF HAVING MODELLED 15,000 DRESSES IN ONE YEAR.



TRAILER TINTYPES

IS YOUR MAMA HOME, ELVIRA?

NOM. SHE WENT DOWN TO THE STORE TO GET TWO YARDS OF LINOLEUM TO DO OVER THE GUEST ROOM